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Wednesday, May 18, 1994

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Fire Fighters Protest Physical Exam Ruling Before Borough Hall

There wasn't a whiff of smoke in the air, but about a dozen fire fighters in full gear came to Borough Hall Friday morning. Their aim was to tell the Borough to drop its idea of periodic physicals for Fire Department members and, in general, to keep its hands off the department.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon came out of his office onto Borough Hall plaza to talk with the assembled men, who had been brought together by Councilman Ray Wadsworth, a volunteer fire fighter. They spoke in the shadow of several fire engines that had been brought to the plaza.

It was Mr. Shannon's recommendation that the fire fighters undergo periodic annual physicals that brought out the wrath of the department at a recent Council meeting.

"The trucks here today show one thing — the Fire Department is very interested in seeing the Board of Engineers have more power back, and not having the department run from above," said one fireman. "This goes for more than the issue at hand. It goes to the running of the department."

The Board of Engineers is composed of the fire chiefs, departmental officers, and other volunteers.

Mr. Shannon told the fire fighters that he wants to meet with members of the department to see if a compromise can be reached on the issue of the physicals.

After the discussion, Mr. Shannon said he had met with the fire chiefs early last week, and they had helped him with his original proposal. He plans to meet with the Board of Engineers in late May or June to further discuss his recommendations. He would then

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THE SPORT FITS HIM TO A TEE even if his hat and shirt don't. Daniel Turner, age 5, takes aim at a T-ball at the YMCA in Saturday's sunshine with a good grip, the right stance and plenty of concentration. (Linda Prospero photo)

Garden Theatre Nearing Six Months of Successful Operation

It has been almost six months since the Garden Theatre reopened — long enough to have become a fixture of Princeton's increasingly lively downtown — and its management looks happily at both the past and the future.

Louise Stephens, a partner in the Garden, said business has been very good, and that she and her two partners are happy with it. What pleases her especially is that people in Princeton are paying attention to non-commercial movies.

In order to be able to book first-run films, the Garden had to prove its audience potential to distributors. It did that very quickly, said Ms. Stephens. Now, she said, the only time the Garden will not get a movie on its opening date is when it opens exclusively in Manhattan.

There have been a few surprises over the past half year. For example, *Four Weddings and a Funeral* has been doing better business in Princeton than in Manhattan.

And *Back Beat*, which Ms. Stephens thought would do well in Princeton, turned out to be a disappointment.

"But there have not been many other disappointments," she said.

In a conversation on Monday, Ms. Stephens said she was very hopeful that *In Custody* would be able to open at The Garden on Friday. The film, directed by Ismail Merchant in his first directorial effort, received excellent reviews. Mr. Merchant's usual role is that of producer of the Merchant-Ivory films, including *Room With a View* and *Remains of the Day*.

"I talked with him in Paris, where he is producing *Jefferson in Paris*, and I told him about the possibility of bringing *In Custody* to Princeton," said Ms. Stephens. "He said he couldn't think of a better place for his movie to play."

Running a movie theater in Princeton has proved to her that she can't pay attention to so-called experts. For example, take the

Continued on Page 15

Zoning Board Asks Hospital To Pull Garage Back Farther

Last week's Zoning Board hearings on Princeton Medical Center's application to enlarge the hospital parking garage ended with directives to the Medical Center to assess the impacts of pulling the proposed garage back another 17 feet from Harris Road and stepping back the top story along Henry Avenue in keeping with the existing garage.

The Medical Center was also asked to consider "notching" the proposed garage facade along Henry Avenue to retain a large 30-inch caliper oak tree as well as the joint between the old and new garages to save a 24-inch caliper pine tree. Each of these requests were recommendations included in the reports to the Zoning Board by Richard Collier, the Planning Board's professional planning consultant, and Robert Kiser, the Township engineer.

Zoning Board Chairman Henry Cooke also asked the Medical Center professionals to consider eliminating the top of two stair towers that will extend above the proposed garage and are designed to provide access to the top level parking. The Medical Center

will be evaluating these suggestions in terms of engineering feasibility and the impact on the total number of cars.

The next regular Zoning Board meeting is set for Wednesday, May 25, but there are several small residential variance requests on the agenda ahead of the continued hearing on the garage application. Medical Center attorney Christopher Tarr said Tuesday he hoped to be able to have testimony from the traffic consultant in the short time that may be available, and then he would ask for a special meeting.

Last week's meeting, the fifth since hearings on a revised, smaller garage began in January, was marked by ver-

Continued on Next Page

Mini Boom Under Way In Expensively Priced Township Real Estate

Wooded building lots in the northwest Township that languished during the real estate slump are now selling, and so are the large, semi-customized, single family homes that Toll Brothers proposes to build at Ettl Farm.

Toll Brothers obtained title through a Resolution Trust Company auction a year ago to the 188-acre property off Rosedale Road once owned by Alex Ettl, and also to the 16 remaining unbuilt lots in the enclave known as The Preserve off The Great Road. Sanford Nalitt received Planning Board approval in 1988 to develop 117 homes on the 188-acre Ettl Farm he purchased from Mr. Ettl in 1986. Mr. Nalitt was unable to obtain the financing he needed to begin construction, and ultimately the property became the responsibility of the RTC, classified as a non-performing loan.

The Preserve was a joint

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 40-41 this week.

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Garage

Continued from Page 1

bal sparring between Richard Goldman, attorney for People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, the group opposing the garage, and Mr. Tarr. Mr. Goldman was not present for the previous hearing, and Mr. Tarr frequently objected that the questions he was asking in cross examination were on material that had been covered previously or had to do with an old application not currently before the board.

Mr. Goldman, in turn, objected to being interrupted and complained that Mr. Tarr was preventing the witness from answering the questions as asked. Some of the questioning had to do with size of the parking stalls in the existing and proposed garages: why they were striped at 9 feet by 18 feet for the original submission in 1992 (which was approved but the approval was appealed, leading ultimately to the smaller garage) and why this was changed to 8½ feet by 18 feet and then back to 9 by 18.

Norman Goldman, the parking consultant, no relation to Richard Goldman, attorney for PPRP, explained that the most recent change was in order to present an application to the Zoning Board that was "as variance-free as possible." Asked why he had not included any compact car spaces, as he had recommended for another hospital, Mr. Norman Goldman said he did not believe in them. He explained that the era of the Volkswagen beetle was over and that while smaller cars can and do park in tighter spaces, larger cars are forced to hunt for the bigger spaces if spaces are differentiated.

Richard Goldman also asked whether the parking consultant had recommended smaller space striping in the hospital's other parking areas, including the existing garage. The thrust of his questioning was to establish that other alternatives to a 390-car extension of the existing garage had not been adequately explored.

Impact of Restriping

Norman Goldman said his firm had surveyed the Franklin Street parking lot and he believed that it had recommended a change in striping to yield more parking spaces. Zoning Board member Hannan Isaacs asked what the reduction in total number of spaces would be if the existing garage were to be restriped at 8½ by 18 feet. Mr. Goldman said he could not make that calculation off the cuff but would do so for the next meeting.

He also said at one point: "If we [the Medical Center] are held to a smaller number, we're going to be back in the streets again." Throughout these hearings the Medical Center has indicated that it understood the directive from the community to get hospital-related cars off the neighboring streets and away from in front of residences. The neighbors, by contrast, seem to be urging that street parking and off-site parking be part of the mix in meeting the hospital's parking needs so that it will not have to build the new garage.

Thomas A. Appelquist, architect with the Philadelphia firm of Ewing Cole Cherry, followed Norman Goldman in the witness chair. Mr. Appelquist described the efforts to make the proposed garage blend in with the old and showed several computer-generated photographs of the proposed garage from several vantage points in an attempt to show how it would be screened by existing houses and proposed vegetation.

Zoning Board member A.

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Perry Morgan, himself an architect, asked why, if Mr. Appelquist was interested in having the new conform with the old, he had not set back the third floor of the new garage along Henry Avenue as it is set back in the existing garage? This was the opportunity for Mr. Kiser and Mr. Collier to jump in with their recommendations.

Reduced Impact

Mr. Kiser said stepping the top level would reduce the impact on Henry Avenue "significantly." He said pulling the garage back 17 feet on Harris Road but keeping the entire facade flush would make it possible to move the detention basin from directly under the oxygen storage tanks and allow space for maintenance.

Mr. Collier said pulling the garage back would allow a better relationship between the back yards of the houses on Harris Road to the parking structure.

Mr. Collier estimated the number of parking spaces that would be lost by the pull-back and the step-back at 62, but Norman Goldman was asked to verify these numbers.

The Medical Center's structural engineer indicated that the stepback may not be feasible from an engineering point of view, and may be very costly.

At the outset of the meeting, Janice Stonaker, whose home on Jefferson Road abuts the Franklin Street parking lot, told the board that creating a six-story parking garage on this lot, as had been proposed at the end of the previous meeting, was not an appropriate solution to the Medical Center's parking needs.

"It would change the character of the whole neighborhood beyond what any zoning board or planning board" would consider reasonable, Mrs. Stonaker said.

Borough Mayor's Letter

A letter from Borough Mayor or Marvin Reed was read aloud, in which the mayor called attention to the negative impact not only on the Jefferson Road residents but also on the 20 Borough affordable housing units at Franklin and Maple Terraces. Mayor Reed wrote that he did not believe it would be "fruitful" to suggest that variances could be obtained from a Borough agency for a separate Medical Center parking structure on Franklin Avenue.

Before the meeting ended Mr. Morgan asked for an analysis of all the parking lots to see if smaller stall striping would yield more spaces to meet the Medical Center's need.

After the Medical Center's traffic analyst presents his testimony, there may be a rebuttal from the Township's traffic consultant, Walter Gardiner of Garmen Associates. Then each side will present testimony from their respective planning consultants, and there will be additional opportunity for public comment.

It's anyone's guess as to when a decision will be reached.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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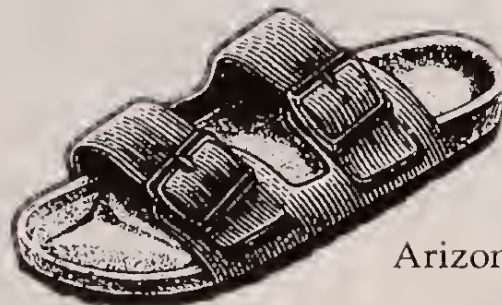
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SPRING RITUAL: Scanticon Chef Gene Correia flips pancakes at the Rotary Pancake Breakfast. Waiting to fill plates and trays are Stephanie Thompson, Bill Morewood and Jack Cooper. The annual event is a fundraiser for Rotary scholarships.

(Linda Prospero, photo)

TOPICS Of the Town

PHS Principal Search Down to Two Candidates

The search for a new Princeton High School principal has been narrowed to two finalists. They are Leigh Byron, principal of Easthampton High School on Long Island, N.Y., and Thomas Finnegan, principal of North Hunterdon Regional High School.

A third finalist, Lynn Schilling, assistant principal of Moorestown High School, is no longer being considered for the position.

The School Board was expected to interview Mr. Byron and Mr. Finnegan on Tuesday night, May 17. The interviews will be held in closed session. According to plans announced last week, the Board will then schedule site visits to the home districts of the two candidates.

An appointment is expected to be made later this month. Marcia Bossart, who took over as superintendent of schools on Monday, will recommend her

choice for principal to the School Board, which will then vote and appoint. Traditionally, the School Board follows the hiring suggestions made by the superintendent.

Princeton Woman Settles Suit Against Nassau Inn

A Princeton woman of Guatemalan origin who had charged she was illegally denied employment by the Nassau Inn settled her lawsuit against the inn this week for an undisclosed sum, according to her attorneys Bruce Afran and Roger Martindell, both of Princeton.

In her five-count civil rights complaint filed in Federal Court in Trenton earlier this year, Trinidad Rodas, 21, charged that the inn offered her a job as a kitchen worker in September, 1993, but then conditioned her employment upon her producing documents not required by law.

"Ms. Rodas had a properly issued employment authorization card and social security card issued by the United States government. That's all she needed to obtain employment according to state and federal law," said Mr. Martindell.

"But as a condition of her employment the inn additionally required that she produce a visa showing her entry into the United States," he added. "Unfortunately, she had no visa because she had fled Guatemala to seek political asylum in the United States and therefore had not applied for and had not received a visa."

According to Mr. Martindell, applicants for political asylum typically flee their country of origin without obtaining visas to enter the United States because persecution or civil disturbance make it impossible for them to obtain visas. Nevertheless, with the proper documentation, such as an employment authorization and social security card, they may still be eligible for employment.

"As the Rodas case demonstrates, employers who comply with the immigration laws must be careful not to exceed their authority by making demands of foreign-born workers for documents which they do not demand of U.S. citizens. If they do, they may be violating the civil rights of the foreign-born," said Mr. Martindell.

This was not a case where the inn did not want to hire Ms. Rodas because of her sex, color, or country of origin, Mr. Martindell acknowledged. It was a case in which the inn did not know the law when hiring foreign-born persons, he said. "Ms. Rodas filed her legal

action because she wanted the Princeton community to become better educated when dealing with foreign-born persons so that it would not discriminate against them, and she has succeeded in her goal," Mr. Martindell said. The monetary settlement has been kept confidential at the request of the inn, he added.

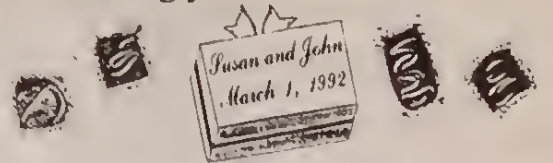
Shoblock Assault Case To Be Heard Thursday

An East Windsor judge will hear the assault complaint that has been filed against Borough Patrol Officer Robert Shoblock on Thursday. The matter was transferred to Judge Samuel Sachs' court when Borough Judge Russel W. Annich Jr. disqualified himself from hearing the case last month.

In the complaint, William E. Dagleish, a Professor of Music at Westminster Choir College,

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Topics of the Town

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alleges that during an arrest made on February 3, Officer Shoblock used excessive force, causing Dalglish several injuries.

The incident in question occurred after Mr. Dalglish, who police said was intoxicated, boarded a New Jersey Transit bus in Palmer Square and argued with the driver.

Police were called to remove Mr. Dalglish from the bus, and when he refused to leave under his own power, they physically removed him and arrested him for defiant trespass and resisting arrest.

Mr. Dalglish maintains that on boarding the bus, he pointed out to the bus driver that she had stopped too far from the bus stop. The driver then made a very sharp turn that threw him to the floor and left him disoriented.

When police arrived on the scene, he says, they gave him no opportunity to explain himself before they removed him from the bus.

Chief Thomas Michaud, of the Borough Police, stated that an internal investigation of the incident revealed no wrongdoing on the part of Officer Shoblock.

Patrol Officer Shoblock has been in the news previously for other disciplinary matters. In September of 1992, he was involved in an altercation in the now-closed Marita's Cantina restaurant and bar.

He received a 15-day suspension for threatening a man and behaving in a rowdy and intoxicated manner. The same incident resulted in the firing of another Borough Officer, Vincent DeMartino.

Officer Shoblock served a 30-day suspension for a second violation of department policy when it was revealed that he drove his car at high speed after drinking in J.B. Winberie's in December of 1992.

Asst. Borough Engineer Named S.O.C. Manager

Donald Mayer-Brown, who has served as Princeton Borough's assistant engineer since 1986, has been named manager of the Sewer Operating Committee. He replaces Martin Dorward, who resigned to ac-



Donald Mayer-Brown
cept a job in Houston, Tex.
Mr. Mayer-Brown will begin his new position on June 1.

As assistant engineer, Mr. Mayer-Brown has supervised public works and engineering staff personnel, done site development review and inspection, and coordinated purchasing and acquisition of equipment and services.

From 1977 to 1986, he was an engineer with Kupper Associates. He is a 1973 graduate of North Plainfield High School and a 1977 graduate of Lehigh University, with a bachelor of science in civil engineering.

Delivery Truck Stolen Near McCaffrey's Store

Township police reported that a delivery truck worth \$42,000 was stolen from the parking lot in front of McCaffrey's last Tuesday. The driver was delivering meat to the store, and left the vehicle running in the parking lot.

The 1994 Mitsubishi truck and its \$8,000 cargo of meat was recovered the next day in Trenton. The truck had not been damaged, and the cargo was intact.

The resident of a third floor apartment on Leigh Avenue returned home after an absence of several days to discover that his apartment had been burglarized.

The incident occurred between 10 p.m. on May 6 and 9:30 a.m. on May 10. Several bags of clothing were found at the bottom of the building's stairwell along with two television sets that had been stolen. The

TV's were damaged.

Police reported that the only item not recovered was a gold chain with a cross attached, valued at \$599. Damage to the TV's was estimated at \$150.

A Schwinn 15-speed bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen from the porch of a Leigh Avenue home between April 29 and May 8. The bicycle was not locked at the time.

In Township Court

In Township court this week, Dickie A. Johnson, of 77 West Shore Drive in Pennington, was fined \$602 for driving with a revoked license and driving an uninspected vehicle.

Cheryl M. Lee Kim, of 218 King Street, was fined \$76 for speeding.

Blanca Y. Montoya, of 41 Mulberry Row, was fined \$46 for failure to have proper documents in her possession while driving.

Mao S. Wei, of 309 Cherry Hill Road, was fined \$76 for failure to yield at an intersection.

Mother's Day Flowers Stolen from Elm Court

Flowers delivered to the door of a 71-year-old Elm Court resident were stolen the day before Mother's Day. The victim was away from her apartment at the time of the delivery, and returned home to discover a delivery receipt, but no flowers.

She reported the theft to the police, who are investigating.

When made aware of the theft, Bayberry Florists, of New Brunswick, the company that made the original delivery, sent the victim a second arrangement free of charge.

A dormitory room was entered in Spelman Hall on the University campus between 3 p.m. on May 9 and noon on May 10. \$100 in cash was removed from a purse in the room.

Police reported that the door to the room was locked but the fire escape window was open.

Arturo Pescador, of no known address, was arrested for defiant trespass when police found him in a vacant house on Lytle Street late Friday afternoon.

A woman who left her purse unattended in the Nassau

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Outstanding Regional Theater Tony Award Won by McCarter

The League of American Theaters and Producers has announced that McCarter Theatre has won the 1994 Tony Award as Outstanding Regional Theater.

The announcement was made at a press conference Monday afternoon hosted by the American Theatre Wing, sponsors of the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards at Sardi's Restaurant in New York City. Actors Madeleine Kahn and Ron Silver announced McCarter's prize.

The awards will be presented on the annual national television broadcast of the Tony Awards on Sunday evening, June 12. Accepting the award will be Emily Mann, McCarter's artistic director, managing director Jeffrey Woodward and Liz Fillo, president of the board of trustees.

"I am thrilled and proud that McCarter has been selected for this honor," said Emily Mann. "This award not only acknowledges the risks we have taken and the artistic accomplishments that have been made, it also honors the adventurous audiences and dedicated supporters who have enabled us to do our best work."

The Tony Awards were established in 1947 to honor "distinguished achievement" in the Broadway theater. A special award for Outstanding Regional Theatre has been presented annually since 1976. By receiving this prestigious award, McCarter joins an impressive roster of previous winners, including Arena Stage, the Mark Taper Forum, Guthrie Theatre, Hartford Stage, Long Wharf Theatre, and Yale Repertory Theatre.

McCarter is the first professional theater in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware-New York region to be honored with the Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre.

McCarter Theatre produces a five-play subscription theater series each season, in addition to presenting a full range of dance, music, special events and holiday productions. Ms. Mann has been artistic director since the 1990-91 season.

Among the highlights of the theater series in recent seasons have been productions of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, featuring Shirley Knight and Dylan McDermott, and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* with JoBeth Williams and Pat Hingle. Lanford Wilson's translation of Chekhov's *Three Sisters* featuring Linda Hunt, Mary Stuart Masterson, Edward Herrmann, Laura San Giacomo, and Josef Sommer was directed by Ms. Mann and attracted the largest audience in McCarter's history.

In 1992 McCarter presented *Marriage Play*, the first American production of a new play by Edward Albee in a decade, sparking renewed interest in the playwright's work which culminated in his winning his third Pulitzer Prize last month. McCarter's 1992 American premiere of *The Triumph of Love* by Marivaux marked the beginning of an American renaissance for the 18th-century French playwright, whose comedies had been popular in Europe, but neglected by U.S. Theaters.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Christian Center on Friday evening returned to find that it had been stolen.

The theft occurred shortly after 8:15 p.m. Police identified the missing item as a black purse containing \$39 and various credit cards.

A white male, approximately 5'8, stocky, with graying hair, a black moustache, and scars on his forehead, shoplifted a green linen shirt from the Banana Republic store on Saturday afternoon at 2:20 p.m.

Employees called the police but they were unable to find the man. The employees said that he was wearing a tan shirt and tan pants, and appeared to be in his early 40s.

Prospect Avenue on Saturday afternoon had a wallet and a laptop computer stolen.

The victim stated that the item was taken between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. The computer, an Apple Macintosh, was valued at \$1,640. The wallet contained \$60 in cash and was, itself, valued at \$40.

A Princeton student reported that sometime between May 7 and May 15, someone entered her room in 1901 Hall and stole \$305 worth of clothing.

In Borough Court this week, Robert Gorman, of 3E Marten Road, was fined \$76 for failure to signal a turn.

Robert A. Davidson, of 225 Nassau Street, was fined \$200 for two violations of local rent control statutes.

A Princeton University student visiting the Ivy Club at 43

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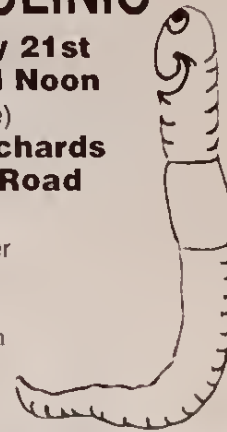
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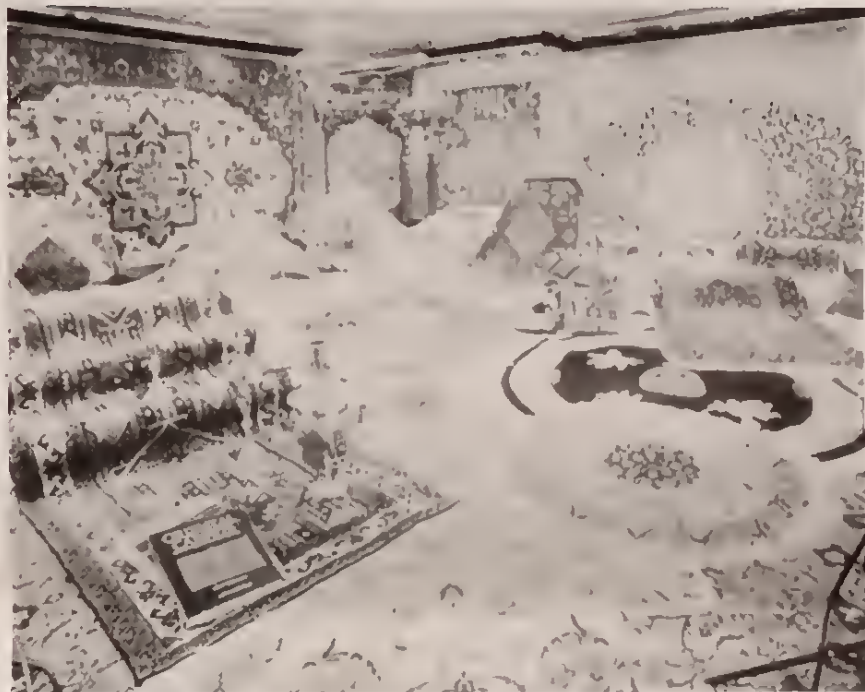
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Indo-Bijar	3.1x5.2	\$890	\$276
Pak-Persian	3.1x5.3	\$1400	\$560
Persian Shiraz	3.6x4.1	\$1800	\$720
Super Chinese 90 5/8	4x6	\$780	\$312
Indo-Tabriz	4x5.11	\$980	\$392
Pak-Persian	4.1x6.2	\$1980	\$792
Persian Ghochan	4x6	\$1400	\$560
Indo-Kashan	5x8.8	\$2200	\$880
Pak-Persian	5x8.3	\$3200	\$1280
Sino-Persian	5.1x8.2	\$2800	\$1120
Persian Kashan	4.7x7.7	\$5000	\$2200
Chinese Super 90 5/8	6x9	\$2000	\$800
Indo-Kashan	6x8.9	\$1800	\$720
Pak-Persian	6x9.2	\$4200	\$1620
Persian Sarough	6.2x9	\$4000	\$1600
Chinese Super 90 5/8	8x10	\$2800	\$1120
Indo Bijar	8x10.2	\$3000	\$1200
Pak-Persian	8x10.4	\$7000	\$2800
Sino-Persian	8.1x9.11	\$4000	\$1600
Chinese Super 90 5/8	9x12	\$3800	\$1620
Indo-Mashad	9.1x12.3	\$5100	\$2040
Pak-Persian	9.2x12.6	\$8800	\$3520
Fine Persian Tabriz	8x10.2	\$24000	\$9600
Fine Persian Bijar	10x13.2	\$28000	\$11200
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Persian Bakhtiari	10.8x13.1	\$9200	\$2960

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Layoffs of State Workers

The State of New Jersey this week will send layoff notices to 407 State workers. The layoffs, which number half the jobs initially targeted by the Whitman administration, will go into effect in July.

Those departments hit the hardest are the ones Gov. Christie Whitman plans to dishand. The Department of the Public Advocate will lose 87 jobs and the Department of Higher Education will lose 58.

New Jersey Network staff will be cut by 37 positions; the Department of Human Services will lose 56 staff members; and the Department of Environment and Energy will lose 51 staffers.

The layoffs are expected to produce \$18.7 million in savings.

Handgun Sale Ban

The State Assembly has passed legislation that would forbid the sale of handguns to anyone under age 21. The bill would also make illegal the possession of handguns by those younger than 21.

Also approved by the Assembly was a bill that would stiffen the penalties for those convicted of illegally selling or buying handguns.

The legislation will now go to the Senate for consideration.

Mandatory Life Sentences

The State Senate has unanimously approved a bill that establishes mandatory life sentences with no chance of parole for felons convicted of three or more violent crimes.

Several Democrats had questioned the bill's potential cost and effectiveness, and Gov. Whitman indicated the bill, in its present form, might be too wide-ranging.

The measure will now be sent to the Assembly, where Speaker Garabed Haytaian has sponsored a similar proposal.

Ending Shielding of Juveniles

Legislation that would require prosecutors to disclose the identity of juveniles who are convicted of serious crimes has been approved by the State Senate. The measure also permits greater access to juvenile records.

The bill, which passed 37-0, will now be considered by the Assembly.

New Businesses Engage Individuals With Autism

Adults with autism are being taught to prepare meals and participate in cleaning crew operations with minimal supervision in New Horizons in Autism's Adult Work Training Program.

The first new business venture, New Horizons at Noon, caters luncheons, parties, and meetings for all occasions. The second service provides cleaning on daily, weekly, and monthly schedules.

All services are available to homes, businesses, and professional buildings in the greater Cranbury area. New Horizons' job coaches accompany and supervise employees at each work site. The Adult Work Training Program teaches adults with autism the skills necessary to obtain meaningful, compensated employment.

"The goal for each individual within our program is to obtain employment within the community. Each participant has developed valuable skills within the confines of the work center. The pride in accomplishment is evident in the high quality work produced. They are ready, willing and quite able. When we place an individual in a community position we are contributing a vital, productive individual to the work force. When an employer hires one of our participants, satisfaction is guaranteed," said Andrea Briggin, director of employment services.

The initial absence of community services for New Jersey citizens with autism provided the impetus for a small group of parents to unite to organize New Horizons in Autism. The nonprofit, tax-exempt organization was originally founded in 1980 as Community Living for the Autistic. New Horizons operates community-based programs

for children and adults with autism, fosters the development of information and research, increases public awareness and develops positive public attitudes, and provides support services for individuals with autism and their families.

Call Ms. Briggin for information about catering and cleaning services at 655-2588. For other information, call 655-2588 or write New Horizons in Autism, 2050 Prospect Plains Road, Cranbury 08512.

Princeton Seminary Holds Commencement Exercises

Princeton Theological Seminary held its 182nd Commencement exercises Monday at the Princeton University Chapel. Two hundred twenty-five men and women received degrees.

The Seminary conferred 137 Master of Divinity degrees; 49 Master of Theology degrees; 10 Doctor of Ministry degrees; 13 Doctor of Philosophy degrees, and 16 Master of Arts degrees. The Rev. Joyce C. Tucker, coordinator of theological education for the Presbyterian Church (USA), gave the commencement address. Her topic was "Challenge Amid Change."

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the two weeks ending May 12, ten girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Gerrit and Stephanie Vanmanen of Lawrenceville, Ross and Kathryn Purdy of Princeton, both on May 3; Marvin and Yuko Shaub of Princeton, Thomas and Monique Stadulis of Princeton, Stephen and Sandra Nehila of Pennington, all on May 4;

Also to Vivek and Lata Ratna of Plainsboro, May 5; Steven and Laura Brecher of Hopewell, May 6; Hugh and Catherine Rose of Princeton Junction, David and Kathleen Nelson of Lawrenceville, Andrew and Nada Wiles of Princeton, all on May 7; and Craig and Cynthia Lange of Rocky Hill, May 12.

Sons were born to Jay and Deborah Sands of Lawrenceville, May 6; Jack and Harriet Huston of Hopewell, May 7; Cary and Jeanne Wasden of Plainsboro, May 8; Kunal and Sarani Bose of Princeton, and Michael and Carolyn Wojciechowski, Princeton Junction, May 9.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

The Call to Church Leadership."

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of the Seminary, brought words of farewell to the graduates. Among those graduating were a number of international students, including three from South Africa.

Children's Day in May Offered at Rockingham

On Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., the second annual Children's Day in May will be held at Rockingham. It will feature the Children's Museum and many outdoor activities. The Live Historians Club of Montgomery High School has designed and installed many of the exhibits which will be on display.

Children can explore the 18th century through hands-on activities. They can try on clothes, card wool for thread, handle a horn cup and a tin lantern, write on a slate, roll wooden hoops, and watch apples being pressed into cider. Members of the Live Historians will be on hand, in period costumes, to help the children enjoy and understand these things which were part of everyday life on a New Jersey farm more than 200 years ago.

Two re-enactment groups will give several displays of drilling and will demonstrate their equipment for the children. An open hearth cooking demonstration will be held in the separate stone kitchen building. At the main house, docents from the Rockingham Association will explain the house's history and furnishings.

Rockingham is the historic house where George Washing-



REVOLUTIONARY-ERA HOUSEKEEPING: Kim Harris cards wool and Megan Lintott sweeps with a twig broom to demonstrate some of the 18th-century activities in which visitors can participate on "Children's Day in May" in the Children's Museum at Rockingham on Sunday from 1 to 5.

ton lived during the late summer and fall of 1783. It is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Route 27. Admission is free.

Gov. Whitman to Host Drumthwacket Reception

The Drumthwacket Foundation will hold its annual Spring Open House Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and her husband will greet visitors.

For this event, more than 50 pieces of the silver used on the USS New Jersey will be on display in the dining room. This silver service, made by Tiffany & Co. in New Jersey, was commissioned by the State in 1905 and presented to the ship at a ceremony in the North River on August 14, 1907. It is one of the largest and most ornate ever created for a naval vessel. The New Jersey's punch bowl is slightly canted, the result of a piece of shrapnel during World War I, a defect the com-

Continued on Next Page

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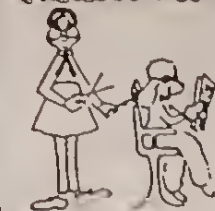
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AUCTION AHEAD: The 1994 Fete Auction Committee meets to plan "The Greatest Fete Auction on Earth." They are, from left, Linda Lyons, Mona Fisher, Allson Eckls, Rosalie Corsano, Debbie Taylor, Liddy Fraser and Randy Warner.

Topics of the Town 'Greatest Fete on Earth' Is Slated for June 11

Continued from Page 7

manding officers refused to have repaired.

The Governor's residence is located at 354 Stockton Street. Reservations are not required and parking will be available. There is no charge; however, donations are welcome to benefit the Drumthwacket Foundation which is supported solely by private funding.

Drumthwacket is open every Wednesday for tours from noon to 2. The house will be closed for tours on May 25.

On Saturday, June 11, the 41st annual June Fete will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Washington Road playing fields of Princeton University in West Windsor.

A day of family activities, auction, art exhibit and sale, flea market, continuous entertainment, and a variety of foods will support the major fund-raising effort of the Auxiliary. The proceeds benefit the Princeton Medical Center and go toward the \$1 million pledged over four years for the capital campaign.

Activities will begin Friday night, June 10, with a dinner dance under the big tent from 6 p.m. to midnight, catered by the Regency Caterers of Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The circus-themed "Greatest Dinner Dance on Earth" will feature

the music of the Lester Lanin Orchestra for starlight dancing. Tickets are \$55 (patron \$75), and invitations may be requested by calling Harriet Huston at 466-4491.

The auction tent will be open for preview and sealed bids beginning at 1 p.m. The Lane of Shops and the Art Tent will be open at 6 for preview sales, and will also be the site of hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

On Saturday, the festivities will begin at 8 a.m. for race participants in the Fete 10K Race. All pre-registerants will be given 10K Race T-shirts. There will be various awards for winners in all age groups and categories.

There will also be a one-mile fun run for children ages 5 to 10 in an enclosed area beginning at 9 a.m. Call Charlie Clark, 908-281-0012, or Rich O'Brien, 924-3544, to register for this year's race.

The Fete will officially open at 9 a.m. The auction will feature items of furniture, silver, china, and other special finds. Mr. Blauvelt of Lincoln Galleries will once again be the auctioneer.

For the true bargain seeker, Monkey Business will feature

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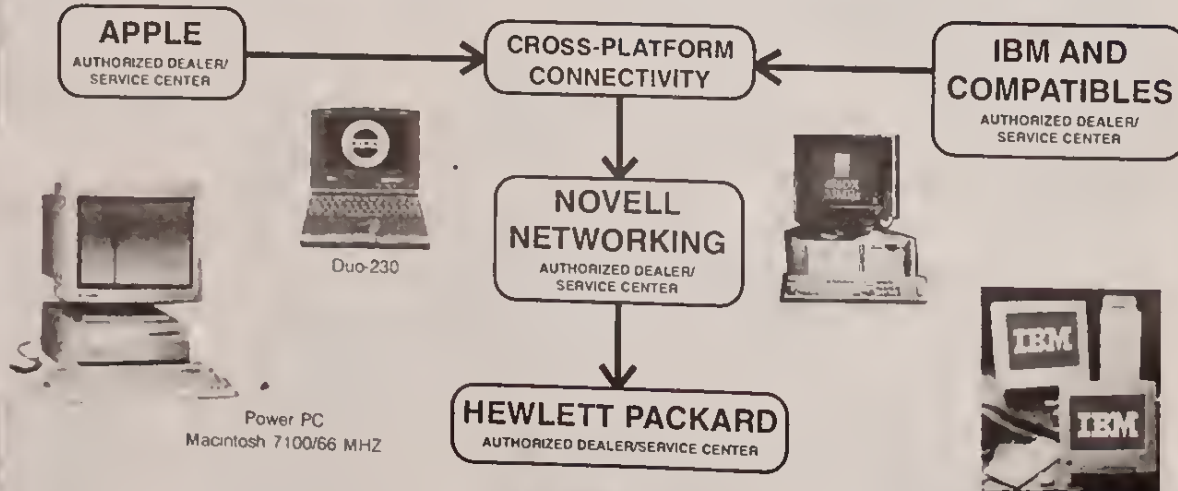


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COMPUTER SOLUTIONS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

gently used clothing, furniture, books, collectibles, sports equipment, bicycles and more. The Lane of Shops will have many special vendors, with popular favorites returning from last year, in addition to crafters from up and down the eastern seaboard. There will be many high-quality hand-crafted and manufactured goods. The Art Tent will include the work of many area artists.

Children's Area

The Children's Area will have more than 30 activities for children, including the annual favorite, The Diaper Derby. New this year will be a continuous chess tournament with visiting masters and a LEGO circus structure contest. Sports Alley, a favorite for teens and children of all ages, will feature celebrity victims at the Dunk Tank.

The Car Raffle is back. A 1994 Saturn from Saturn of Borden-town will be the grand prize. Volunteers will sell tickets on the field and, pre-Fete, at the Kiosk on Palmer Square. T-shirts, hats, nightshirts, and aprons designed to capture the circus theme will be on sale at the field all day, and pre-fete in the Medical Center gift shop and area stores.

The Food Court will offer an enormous variety of food. There will be seafood, chicken, baked goods, hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, pasta, sausage, beer, wine, soda, and strawberry shortcake.

The Garden Tent will offer perennials, annuals, orchids, herbs, vegetable plants, and garden statuary. Gardening experts will be on hand to assist with choices. A holding tent will be available to hold early purchases.

Entertainment will be continuous throughout the day, and will feature many area favorites who donate their talents and their time. Dance groups, singing groups, story tellers, bands, clowns, and athletes will provide a varied and exciting program. A special guest in the entertainment center ring will be Minnie the Elephant, who will offer rides throughout the day to children and adults alike.

Parking on the field will be available for a \$3 fee per car, with additional parking on designated Princeton University lots and specific locations around town. There will be shuttle bus service from these lots to the Fete field for \$1 per person.

PDS Alumni Award To Princeton Resident

The 1994 Alumni Award presentation will highlight day of reunion festivities at Princeton

Just Don't Ask

Unlike commuters — who probably have the daily train schedule embossed on their brains — less-frequent travelers to New York are dependent on the semi-annual edition of the New Jersey Transit timetable.

Knowing that it's about this time of year that the schedule changes, a Princeton non-commuter decided to call New Jersey Transit's 800 number with this question, and this question alone: "When will the schedule change?"

Probably having been complained to by many unhappy callers, New Jersey Transit's recording did slip in a phrase about pressing zero, or something, if you needed to talk to an operator. But those who decided that it was probably time to join the 20th century (or had been told to do so by their teenagers), or who simply wanted to tough it out, hung on.

The first request, press 1 for bus and 2 for rail, was simple, and brought hope for a speedy end to the non-conversation that had begun. Simple, too, was pressing the appropriate number for going to, or from, Penn Station.

Things started to get harder when the voice said to press the first four letters of your train station. (Not many calls these days for pressing PRIN on the telephone.)

Then you had to figure out whether you wanted to leave Monday (press 1), Tuesday, (press 2), and so on. This was followed by a request to press the hour you wanted to leave for New York, followed by a.m. or p.m.

Slightly numb by this point, the would-be traveler pressed 6 a.m.

She was then told — without ever asking a soul — that the train schedules would change on Monday, May 23, and was advised to pick one up.

Happy ending, after all.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Day School on Saturday. The honor this year will go to Jane Aresty Silverman of Winant Road, a 1963 graduate of Miss Fine's School, one of the two founding schools of the present-day PDS.

Mrs. Silverman graduated from Radcliffe College in 1967



Jane A. Silverman

and has a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania. She is the president of Training Management Corporation in Princeton, a management consulting firm which specializes in custom design of training programs and organizational development consulting for Fortune 500 companies and large non-profit organizations.

She was a trustee of Princeton Day School from 1968 to

1970 and is involved in numerous community activities such as the American Jewish Committee, Corner House and the Princeton Youth Fund.

Wife of the late Ira Silverman, she is the mother of Rachel who graduated from Princeton High School and is presently a sophomore at Harvard. Her son, Jacob, PDS '89 and Harvard '93, is an investment banking analyst at Furman-Selz in New York. Her youngest daughter, Sarah, graduates from PDS this year and will attend Yale University in the fall.

Other outstanding PDS Alumni Award winners are Nicholas Katzenbach '36, former U.S. Attorney General; actor and humanitarian Christopher Reeve '70; and in 1993, John D. Wallace '48,

former CEO of New Jersey National Bank and now Chairman of the Board.

Alumni Day festivities will include a breakfast at Colross to honor teachers and staff who are retiring this year, the Panther Parade and picnic for students, faculty, parents, alumni and friends; a Memorial Service at 5:30 for recently departed alumni, faculty and friends at the Wallace Amphitheater; and, from 6 to 8 p.m., reunion cocktail buffets. Dancing under the tent will begin at 8 and last until midnight.

Arrangements are being handled by the Alumni Board which is headed by Anne A.

Continued on Next Page



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The Impressionist Garden. Derek Fell. Random House, \$35.00.

Using the gardens and paintings of the Impressionists as an inspiration, Derek Fell shows how to reinterpret the Impressionist visions of

Monet, Renoir, Cézanne, Manet, and Van Gogh in gardens today. Themes such as color harmonies, the importance of light and shade, the influence of Japan and the appeal of woodland and wildflower meadow are explored and illustrated, with practical advice on design, planting, and cultivation.

The Garden Room: Bringing Nature Indoors. Timothy Mawson. Random House, \$35.00.

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SATURDAY NIGHT SPORTS: The Teen Board of the Downtown Teen Center prepares for Sports Night at Princeton University's Dillon Gym on Saturday from 7:30 to midnight. It is open to all eighth to 12th grade area students. Call the Recreation Department, 921-9480 for information. Shown, from left, front row, are Paula Novotny, Rebecca Abrams; back row, Madeline Abrams, Lucia Alcantara, Catherine Preston, Elisa Orlanski, Jay Alcantara; top, Nick Vanderpool.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Williams '74, president. She is being assisted by vice presidents Christina Bachelder Dufresne '77 and Laura Knowlton Kerney '79, and oth-

er members of the board. Further questions about Alumni Day activities may be directed to Naney Young, alumni director at PDS, 924-6700.

Luncheon Will Honor Late Barbara Sigmund

Former Superior Court Judge Marianne Espinosa Murphy will be the keynote speaker for the Second Annual Luncheon to Endow the Barara Boggs Sigmund Student Internship Fund, on Saturday at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. The annual luncheon is sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women to help endow a student internship in memory of the late Princeton Mayor.

Ms. Murphy served as an assistant United States attorney, prosecuting major narcotics cases, and as a deputy attorney general following her clerkship with Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes. She is now a partner at Tompkins, McGuire & Wachenfeld in Newark.

The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Internship is awarded annually to a New Jersey college woman, 18 to 22 years old, for work in a political or governmental office in Trenton.

Barbara Boggs Sigmund was known well beyond Princeton Borough, where she served as Mayor from 1984 to 1990, when she lost her battle against cancer. She began her elective career as a Borough councilwoman; served as a Mercer County Freeholder, becoming the first woman president of the Freeholder Board in 1979; and ran in the 1982 U.S. Senate and

Continued on Next Page

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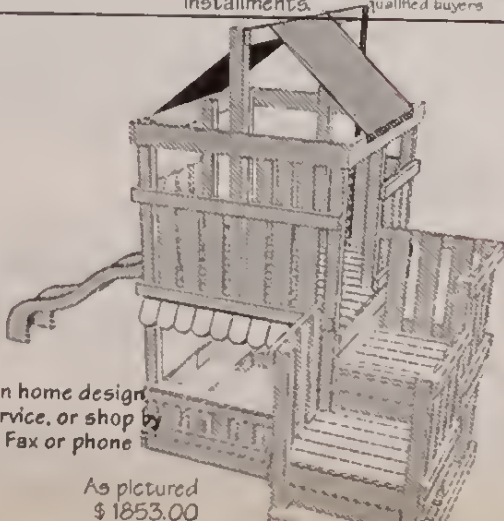
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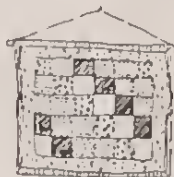
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

1989 Gubernatorial primaries.

Among her accomplishments in public office were Woman-space, the Mercer County shelter for battered women, and Princeton Borough's innovative affordable housing program.

Last year's winner, Lea-Ann Bigelow Sherring, of West Windsor, is in her sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania. She is committed to combating illiteracy and homelessness, and has worked with underprivileged youngsters.

Cost is \$40 for the luncheon, which begins at 11:30. For reservations, call 924-9375. For further information, call Dot Riley at 786-0417.

The Vanishing Landscape Is Subject of New Book

The *Vanishing New Jersey Landscape*, a new book by photographer Clem Fiori, will be discussed by the author at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill on Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Van Harlingen

Historical Society and Friends of the Mary Jacobs Library. Mr. Fiori, a resident of

Blawenburg and chairman of Montgomery Township's Open Space Committee, is known for his sensitive recording of the natural landscape and his emphasis on preserving at least a part of it.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Nature Walks, Bike Tour For Adults and Families

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a visit to Herrontown Woods Saturday for adults only. The walk will be led by Betty Horn, wildflower expert and enthusiast, from 10 to noon.

The group will meet at Herrontown Woods. The program is free but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For further information or to register, call 737-7592.

Charles and Mary Leck will lead a nature walk in the Trenton/Hamilton marsh on Saturday. The walk is sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. The marsh is an ancient meander of the Delaware River, a mix of tidal and non-tidal habitats.

The tidal areas, covering about half the 1200 acres, comprise the northernmost freshwater tidal wetland on the Delaware. More than 550 plant species, 260 species of birds, as well as mammals, reptiles and amphibians call the wetland complex home. The group will visit two areas, a wet woods near Spring Lake and a hillside with natural mountain laurel and rhododendron.

Bike Tour

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a bike tour Saturday, June 4 at 7:30 a.m. for adults and families. The tour will be an 18-

Continued on Next Page

Chess Master Returns

Michael Wilder, who became the youngest U.S. Master since Bobby Fischer at the age of 13 in 1976, will return to Princeton for "An Evening of Chess" at the Riverside School Gym on Wednesday, May 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Wilder, who spent 12 years in the Princeton public schools, won the U.S. Championship in 1988. He will play 30 students in a simultaneous match.

Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook, Riverside and John Witherspoon are each to be represented by six players. Jon Edwards and other Chess Masters will play students in other simultaneous matches.

Mr. Wilder is now a practicing attorney in Philadelphia.

In other chess-related activities, the YMCA and Dow Jones will hold a free community festival in which the Princeton Primary Chess League will challenge all comers. It will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 at the YMCA.

Lobster, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and refreshments will be sold.

The Medical Center Fete, on June 11, will feature "Chess Under a Tent," from 9 to 5. The Princeton Chess Club will take any and all challengers for one dollar a game, to benefit the medical center.

Intermediate and advanced chess players from the four elementary schools and John Witherspoon may attend the Princeton Schools Thursday Night Chess, from May 26 to June 23, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Johnson Park School.

There is a \$15 for attending the sessions. The fee can be waived for any student who cannot afford it.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

mile ride on gentle terrain with a few rolling hills in southern Hunterdon County. It includes New Jersey's only remaining covered bridge in Sergeantsville.

Participants will need safety helmets and hikes with at least five to 10 speeds. Refreshments will be provided. The fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required since enrollment is limited.

For further information or to register call 737-7592.

Princeton's John Curtis Recognized By NIAAA

John F. Curtis, Coordinator for Athletics at Princeton Regional Schools, has been recognized as a Certified Athletic Administrator by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association.

"To earn this distinction," reads a NIAAA press release, "Mr. Curtis demonstrated the highest level of knowledge and expertise in the field of interscholastic athletic admin-

istration. The voluntary certification process included a thorough evaluation of the candidate's educational background, experience and professional contributions, as well as a rigorous, comprehensive written examination."

Mr. Curtis said that he was very proud to have attained the honor, especially because there are very few athletic administrators in New Jersey who have been so recognized.

Referring to the written examination, he said "It covered the spectrum ... liability, coaching, philosophy. It was a strenuous mental exercise."

Veterans, Auxiliaries Invited to Join Parade

As American Legion Princeton Post 76 prepares for the 75th Anniversary of the American Legion and the 50th anniversary of D-Day, an invitation is extended to Princeton-area veterans of all wars to join in the Memorial Day Parade on Friday evening, May 27.

Any veterans' group or auxiliary unit that wishes to participate in the parade should write to American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, Princeton 08540.

Memorial Day Parade May 27

American Legion Princeton Post 76 annual Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony will be held Friday evening, May 27. Originally, this event honored those members of the United States armed forces who lost their lives in the Civil War. The significance of Memorial Day has grown in importance to include the memories of those who lost their lives in World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Granada, and Operation Desert Storm.

This year, the 50th Anniversary of Operation Overlord will be recalled. On June 6, 1944, D-Day, or the invasion of Normandy, took place. This led to the overthrow of the Nazi regime and the end of World War II.

Officers, members, and color guards of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries in Mercer County, as well as officers of the Mercer County American Legion, and state and national representatives will participate in this service.

Members of the governing bodies of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor Township, and Mercer County have been invited to participate.

The American Federation of Musicians Local 62, under the direction of Gino Mule, will return for its 25th consecutive appearance in Princeton. The Colonial Musketeers Fife and Drum Corps, from Hackettstown, will return. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Msgr. Crean Division No. 1, Pipe Band will perform; and from Bayonne, the 70-member Weehawken High School marching band will highlight the parade.

Civic organizations from Princeton, West Windsor, and Plainsboro, including St. Paul's Knights of Columbus, the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts units from area councils, first aid squads, and volunteer fire companies' members and auxiliaries will march.

The parade will form on Princeton Avenue at 6:30 p.m.; step-off is at 7 p.m., and the parade will conclude at Borough Hall. A brief ceremony will consist of placing a wreath at the monument, followed by the sounding of taps and reading of a eulogy to all the men and women who sacrificed their lives for their country.

The crack firing squad from American Legion Post 458 will join Princeton Post 76 in issuing volleys of fire. Taps will be sounded by Edward Andrezejewski of Post 458, a veteran of World War II.

Any veteran not affiliated with a veterans group who wishes to march should also contact Post 76.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

Spectrum Award Winners At Hamilton Jewelers

Hamilton Jewelers will present a Spectrum Award showcase of original colored gemstone jewelry designs on Friday in its Lawrenceville location and on Saturday through Tuesday in its Nassau Street store.

Sponsored by the American Gem Trade Association, Inc., the Spectrum competition is the design world's highest honor in colored gemstone jewelry design. Hamilton is the only jeweler in the New Jersey area to display the 1993 design winners.

Continued on Next Page

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SUPER SATURDAY: Seventh-grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School prepare for Super Saturday, the school's major fund-raising event of the year. Super Saturday will be held this Saturday from 10 to 2 on the grounds of the school. The proceeds will be used to send the seventh grade classes on the annual environmental education trip at the Fairview Lake Environmental Education Center, adjacent to the Delaware Water Gap. Shown, from left, front row are, Chuck Crow, Melissa Freedman, John Roussos, Sara Walters-Bugbee; back row, Aaron Levy, Dameche Maduro, John Zorzi, seventh grade teacher, Rebecca Shell, and Mark Wickens. Super Saturday activities include a bake sale, plant sale, raffle, student relay races, and many other booths.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

During the show, the Masterworks Collection of colored gemstone jewelry will be on display and available for purchase. Also available for purchase will be the Connoisseur's Collection of loose, colored gemstones.

Cynthia Marcusson, an authority on colored gemstones, will hold hands-on seminars on Friday in Lawrenceville and Saturday in Princeton. The seminars will be held at 11, 2, and 4.

Hamilton Jewelers will hold a Spectrum Award fashion show and cocktail reception on Thursday in its Lawrenceville store. For invitations and further information, call 771-9400.

YWCA TWIN Program Names 1994 Awardees

Eleven women who have made significant contributions in executive, entrepreneurial and professional roles will receive 1994 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards from the Princeton YWCA.

They are Iris Artaki, distinguished member of Technical Staff, AT&T Bell Laboratories Engineering Research Center, Princeton; Mary Barber Breckenridge, associate professor, Department of Family Medicine, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick; Daly H. Enstrom, manager, Related Service, manager, Communication Resource Center, New Jersey Department of Human Services, Trenton; Elizabeth Griffin, senior vice president/manager, Equity Trading Department, Merrill Lynch Asset Management, Plainsboro;

Also, Katherine M. Kish, president, Market Entry, Inc., Cranbury; Maureen E. Lopes, senior vice president and treasurer, New Jersey Business & Industry Association, Trenton; Jill Mueller, chief executive officer, Visiting Nurse Association of the Delaware Valley, Trenton; Anne M. Pauker, vice president employee relations, Continental Insurance, Cranbury; Dr. Susan C. Reinhard, assistant professor and program director of Community Health Nursing, College of Nursing, Rutgers University, Newark; Jane R. Rubinstein, director risk management (insurance), Rhone-Poulenc, Inc., Princeton; and Dr. Helen L. Stewart, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

TWIN is in its 11th year of recognizing high achieving women in the area. M. Elaine

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Crocker, senior vice president, Commodities Corporation (U.S.A.) N.A., and honorary chair of TWIN for 1994, will present the awards at the annual dinner at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Thursday evening, May 19.

To date, the Princeton YWCA TWIN program has recognized 118 outstanding women together with the employer organizations that have made their success possible. During the year, TWIN honorees share their talents and experience within the community and also serve as role models in area high schools.

Tickets for the May 19 dinner are \$70 per person or \$700 for a table of ten. For further information on the evening or to make reservations for the dinner, call Kathy Smith at 497-2306.

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Real Estate

Continued from Page 1

project between J. Woodruff Stone and the now defunct Nassau Savings and Loan Company. Nine homes were built on the 53-acre tract, for which 25 building lots were approved by the Planning Board before Nassau Savings was taken over by the RTC.

Kira Hann, Toll Brothers vice president of marketing, reports that there are settlements on five lots in The Preserve, with deposits having been received on two more lots. Prices have been in the \$330,000 range for lots which are slightly larger than an acre and a half and have sewer.

Ms. Hann also reports signed contracts for five homes at Ettl Farm and 12 deposits. The sales office has only recently opened in a trailer on site, so Ms. Hann is pleased with the interest that has been shown even without that convenience on site. Prices that were pegged from the low- to mid-\$500,000s when the company first announced the community have now been increased to \$600,000, because of demand, she says.

Toll Brothers' Ettl Farm homes range from 3,500 square feet to more than 4,000 square feet, with options for green houses, sunrooms and bonus rooms that could make them even larger. These homes will have nine-foot first floor ceilings and expansive master bedroom suites with whirlpools and vaulted ceilings in the master bath. Six different floor plans are available with a variety of exterior finishes and interior customizing.

The lots being offered are in Phase 1, located in the middle of the tract and to the right, by the woods separating Ettl Farm from Brookstone.

Province Line Woods

Lots are also selling at Province Line Woods, some 300 acres straddling Drakes Corner Road in the northwest corner of the Township. A gift to Princeton University by the late Dean Mathey, the property was purchased in 1985 by a partnership consisting of a Houston, Tex., real estate developer and a 1964 graduate of the Princeton School of Architecture.

Named Pretty Brook '85, the property received Planning Board approval for 40 large lots on several euls-de-sac but remained undeveloped. The partners took out a mortgage from the Princeton developer W. Bryee Thompson and when they were unable to meet its terms, Mr. Thompson took over the property and renamed it.

He reports closings on five of the lots in the first section, on Drakes Corner Road and Bogart Court, and says he expects to close on three others shortly. Selling at \$385,000 and up, the lots are close to five acres in size. He points out although real estate has been in recession since October, 1987, the stock market has doubled in that time. People have seen their net worth double, and professionals, such as the doctors and lawyers who are interested in Province Line Woods, are charging more, Mr. Thompson suggests.

He thinks people have been "sitting on their hands" for the last three or four years, he adds, but low interest rates coupled with increases in assets and income have prompted them to buy.

Some of the lots in Province Line Woods abut the 120-acre Woodfield Reserve, increasing the amount of wooded area to an average of eight acres per house. He expects lot purchasers will be building large houses, in the 6,000 square foot range.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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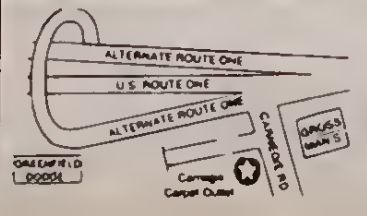
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



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FIREFIGHTERS PROTEST AT BOROUGH HALL: Fire Chief Benjamin Warren, left, and three members of his department are shown in front of Borough Hall where they, and other department members, came Friday morning to protest the Borough's recommendation that firefighters be given periodic annual physicals by a Borough physician.

Fire Fighters

Continued from Page 1

bring his proposal back to Borough Council for consideration.

In addition to recommending that fire fighters be given periodic annual physicals, Mr. Shannon wants the exams to be given by a Borough physician. Each physical costs approximately \$300. Fire fighters have

strongly objected to this request, as well.

"For the last couple of years, they [Borough officials] have wanted to run the department, and have given us regulations we haven't had," said Tom Johnson, a long-time volunteer fire fighter. "We haven't had any problem of anyone hurt in a fire. No other volunteer fire department in the country has these requirements for physicals."

He said that most of the 150 members of the Fire Department have physicals every year. And he suggested that the Borough should examine the expense of spending \$300 for every physical.

"We're all looking to save taxpayers' money," said Mr. Johnson. "We're taxpayers too."

—Myrna K. Bearse

The Garden

Continued from Page 1

movies that have been playing at midnight at the Garden.

"Everybody told us we would do great with the Monty Python films," said Ms. Stephens. "They did well, but we did substantially better with *A Clockwork Orange*, a brilliant movie. People in Princeton obviously know that."

The audience for the midnight movies — which will take a summer break after this weekend and return in the fall with a redone print of *Woodstock* — is about 70 percent student and 30 percent nonstudent. This is more nonstudent than Ms. Stephens had expected.

Ms. Stephens said that film distributors were amazed at the full houses at the Garden on this past winter's most blizzardy day. "Nothing could move," she said, "but we sold out in Princeton for every show because people walked to the theater." She said this happened in Manhattan, but in few other places.

Blockbuster Season

The new management's first summer in Princeton is fast approaching, and Ms. Stephens is aware that there are fewer movies like *Four Weddings and a Funeral* coming up. What will be released are summer "blockbusters," such as *Moverick* and *Beverly Hills Cop III*. "I have not booked either for Princeton," she said.

What she is eyeing, however, are such movies as *Wolf*, with Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer; *I Love Trouble*, with Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte, and possibly *The Lion King*, a new animated feature.

"I absolutely love Princeton," said Ms. Stephens. "It's wonderful to be able to book the kinds of movies I like. We own a lot of other theaters, and I spend a lot of time seeing movies I don't like. There was not one movie we played in Princeton I didn't like as a movie."

Ms. Stephens said the Garden is very interested in holding some sort of charity premiere of *I.Q.*, which is currently being filmed in Princeton. She believes that either Borough or Princeton University officials are currently discussing this possibility with the film's producers.

"Everyone concerned knows we are more than happy to do it," she said. She added that she expects the film to open some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There is something Ms. Stephens said she wants to tell everyone in town: "We have always used canola oil in our popcorn, never coconut oil. So don't feel guilty about any past popcorn you've eaten, or will eat in the future."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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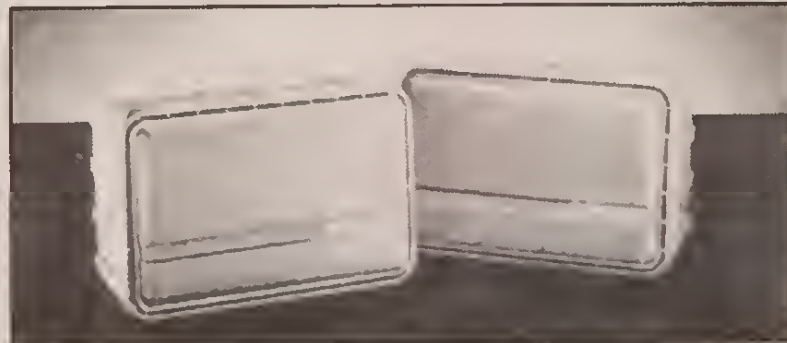
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Hoping to Have a Wider Impact on Education, Princeton Friends School Launches Campaign

A short seven years after it opened, Princeton's smallest independent school desperately needs more space.

Princeton Friends School has launched a four-year campaign to raise \$1.5 million for additional classrooms, a library and a multi-purpose space. The school opened in 1987 with 19 children and two full-time and two part-time teachers. Today it has 82 students in grades pre-kindergarten through eight, 14 faculty and three staff members. With 16 students in the Beginning School, 24 in grades one and two, and the remaining 42 distributed throughout grades three to eight, the school is bottom heavy and crowded.

The concern is that as classes of 10 and 12 students in the lower grades move up there will not be room for them in the existing facilities in the First Day School building at Princeton Friends Meeting on Quaker Road. Already two trailers have been brought in for faculty offices, and the school may have to resort to using classroom trailers during the fundraising, approval-seeking and construction process.

Another concern is that there are too few students in the upper grades. Ten or 12 would be ideal, says Jane Fremon, the school's founder and director, but the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are not at that level, and there is not enough space in the school as a whole to expand the enrollment. The capital campaign is predicated on adding between 30 and 40 additional students, for a total enrollment of between 110 and 120 maximum.

Smallness Deceptive

The smallness of Princeton Friends School is somewhat deceptive. This is a school that has people of the caliber of Ernest Boyer, president of the

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and former United States Commissioner of Education, on its advisory committee and Joseph Taylor, 1993 Nobel Laureate in Physics, on its board of trustees or School Committee. The incoming head of the School Committee is Donald Stokes, recently retired as dean of the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs at Princeton University but still teaching at the school.

The director, Ms. Fremon, is a participant in the North Dakota Study Group, a select group of public and private school leaders from across the nation whose agenda is nothing less than the reform of the entire system of public education in the United States.

Each semester, Ms. Fremon and Nancy Wilson, a language arts teacher and one of the founders, present a unit on the school for 25 seniors at Princeton University who are in the teacher preparation program. Some 100 teachers-in-training visit the school each year and educators from other parts of the school drop by for a first-hand look.

The school is studied as a model by students at Rider College School of Education, and as parents and visitors heard at the May Day ceremonies announcing the capital campaign, Princeton Friends School is viewed by these future teachers as the kind of school they would like to teach at some day.

Discovering for Yourself

Prof. Taylor and Dr. Boyer both spoke at the May Day ceremonies. Addressing what it is that works well in Quaker education, Prof. Taylor, a Quaker himself, remarked that "the best learned lessons are the ones you discover yourself"

and that self-discovery provides what he called a "huge deepening" and "awakenings of understanding." He cited "minimum school bureaucracy," a school that provides "the widest spectra of intellectual stimulation" and the importance of deep seated values that are shared by the teachers as key ingredients of Quaker education.

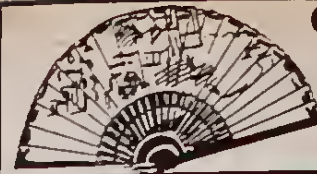
Dr. Boyer, a Princeton resident and author of *High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America* (Harper & Row, 1983), began his talk by noting that it has been 10 years since the Carnegie Foundation's report on a "Nation at Risk" and many years since the so-called reform movement was launched. "Something's not working; we're not doing justice to our children," Dr. Boyer asserted.

"What's been overlooked are six fundamentals that are at the heart of excellence in education," he continued. Dr. Boyer listed centrality of language, connectedness across the disciplines, creativity in the classroom, connections across the generations, connecting learning to real life, and putting all of the above together in a community of caring as the six fundamentals that are basic to good education. He spoke of Ms. Fremon's vision for the school and how it is being carried out in respect to each of these basics.

"The rightness is the vision," Dr. Boyer said, adding his hope and belief that the school would "perhaps become a model for the nation." Two other speakers, Marue Walizer, director of the Teacher Preparation Program at Princeton University, and Mildred Jordan, assistant professor of Education at Rider College, both spoke of the profound impression Princeton Friends School makes as an education model on students in their respective teacher preparation programs.

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Friends School

Continued from Preceding Page

Gloria Borden, outgoing chair of the School Committee and campaign chair, announced the \$1.5 million campaign goal and held up a circular graphic showing that one third of this amount — more than \$530,000 — has already been raised.

James Bradberry, a former associate of Philadelphia architect Robert Venturi, was introduced as the architect.

Niche of Its Own

Princeton has an unusually large number of private schools for a community of its size, and the opportunities for choice of schools for the elementary and middle school grades is especially rich. Each touts its uniqueness, the advantages of its small classes and enriched curriculum and its ability to meet the needs of the individual child.

As the only Quaker school in the greater Princeton area, Princeton Friends School occupies a niche of its own. Based on Quaker values of simplicity, nonviolence, respect for others and the importance of time spent in reflection, it emphasizes collaborative learning, community belonging and process, and a thematic, integrated curriculum. Students are not ranked academically or grouped strictly by age or skill level, nor are they formally tested or graded. The atmosphere that is cultivated is one of "high intellectual expectation and low academic pressure," as the brochure puts it.

To quote again from the brochure: "At the foundation of Princeton Friends School's program and curriculum is the conviction that children learn most effectively in a setting where they are expected to support and celebrate the growth of their peers, where they are encouraged to take risks and are not penalized for their errors, and where academic competition is virtually eliminated in favor of collaborative enterprise... Students are evaluated in an ongoing manner through the skills they demonstrate in class, through the collection

SHARING HER VISION: After teaching middle school English and history at both private and public schools, Jane Fremon found that the Quaker practice by which a group of people come together seeking truth or insight was also what was happening in the best classroom situations in which she taught. When all members of the group are contributing to the understanding of a particular subject, and the emphasis is not on who has the right answer, all are enriched, Ms. Fremon believes.

of work they produce, and through the close observation of both parents and teachers."

Except for the Beginner School, which is based in the Schoolmaster's House, and grades one and two which use "The Roomy Room" in the First Day School as their base, there are no assigned classrooms per se. Students in grades three to eight move about the rest of the First Day School building in differing mixed age groups depending on the subject being taught. They are assigned to one of three advisor groups, with the advisor functioning as a homeroom teacher helping the student organize belongings and assignments, as mentor and liaison with the parents, and as

overseer of the child's progress in reading and writing.

Advisors Also Teachers

The advisors also teach individual subjects, which include math, "central study," Spanish, literature, writing, physical education, science, art, instrumental music (recorder), vocal music and one class each week in library skills. Unique to Princeton Friends School is the central study curriculum, a thematic focus on a specific topic chosen by the faculty as a whole for its metaphoric and interdisciplinary possibilities as well as for providing an awareness of the great varieties of cultures in the world and the common threads that bind peoples together.

One year the topic was The Americas, which presented opportunities to study immigration, learning about Native American and African American cultures as well as the European colonists, and to visit Ellis Island. Another year it was Rivers, studying early

Continued on Next Page

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Friends School

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civilizations that grew up along rivers and the role of rivers in geological formations as well as river imagery in religious traditions.

This year the theme has been Walls and Bridges, which led to a survey of actual walls and bridges in Princeton and trips to Trenton to the former Roebling factory, to Washington, D.C. to see the Vietnam Memorial and a museum exhibit on bridges, and New York City to view bridges from a Circle Line sightseeing vessel.

The walls of Jericho, the Great Wall of China and the Berlin Wall were among the actual historic walls discussed. In a unit on the medieval period, students studied castles and cathedrals and the people living within these walls. The final unit has been on ideological walls, about pre-Civil War slavery in the U.S. and the underground railroad that formed a bridge to freedom. They have also discussed metaphoric walls that separate characters in fiction and Martin Luther King as a "bridge" working to bring people together.

Weekly "Settling In"

An activity unique to Princeton Friends School is the weekly "Settling In" on Fridays. Modeled after Friends Meeting for Worship, this is a time when the entire school gathers in the Meeting House for a half hour of inward listening and reflection. Out of the silence students as well as teachers may express observations, insights and questions. Quaker beliefs are not taught as a religion, but the belief that "there is that of God in every person" pervades the school life, and the respectful honoring of each person's voice is one of the many ways in which the sense of community is fostered.

Afterward everyone gathers for group singing and square dancing. But before the music begins, the school takes time to add to the weekly log of school activities that has been accumulating ever since the school began. Thinking back on the events of the week, students or teachers will call out highlights of a class or activity they think should be included for later transcription.

At the end of May, the entire school — students, teachers and as many parents as can get away — spends three days at the Princeton Blairstown camp, hiking, swimming, boating, singing, dancing and cooking. The weekend may also include personal and group challenges, such as learning to rappel backwards over the dam or rock climbing.

Other Princeton Friends School traditions include the annual storytelling festival in November, in which students in grades one through eight per-



A WALLS AND BRIDGES FIELD TRIP: Princeton Friends School students gather around Clifford Zink, director of the Trenton Roebling Community Development Corporation, outside one of the former John S. Roebling & Sons factories in Trenton, where steel cables for bridges were manufactured. In addition to field trips, the walls and bridges theme was incorporated through hands-on projects and extensive journaling and sketching into all aspects of the curriculum.

form folktales and stories they have learned during the previous week; a winter poetry unit with a poet-in-residence; the math Problem of the Week, posed Mondays to everyone in grades three to eight; and the annual Math Day, a day of math puzzles and games open to the greater Princeton community.

Monthly Outreach

Once a month all students in grades one through eight participate in an outreach program, helping out at homes or community centers for the elderly, childcare centers, including one for developmentally delayed children and one for inner-city youngsters, the Crisis Ministry and Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The school has developed a special relationship with the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, with both schools joining together for field trips and skating parties and students communicating in person by sign language or on the telephone by using a TDD (telecommunication device for the deaf) on phones at both schools.

Another unique aspect of Princeton Friends School is that students call the teachers by their first names — in keeping with the belief that teachers are as much learners as are the students. However discipline is

not overlooked. The student-parent handbook includes several pages of rules to ensure everyone's physical and emotional safety and to support everyone's learning, with the consequences for breaking these rules clearly spelled out.

Princeton Friends School has approximately 65 families and its few graduates have not yet moved out of school into the workplace. Raising \$1.5 million will be a major challenge and one that will require help from the wider community. However, the fund-raising campaign, entitled "Building Community," has begun on a note of optimism.

At the kickoff, Gloria Borden, fund-raising chairman, noted several levels of "community" that are implied, from the learning community that is the school, to the wider community encompassing Princeton Friends Meeting, to an even larger circle. "We are building a wider community of people who are beginning to notice what we are doing here," Mrs. Borden said.

"We are not just another nice little school in the Princeton community," she continued. "We are engaged in pointing the way to more meaningful education ... We will also be a small school but the impact is going to be large."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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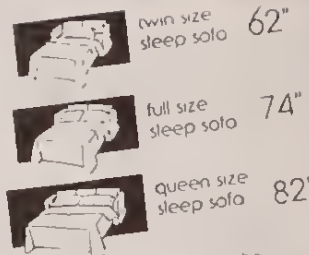
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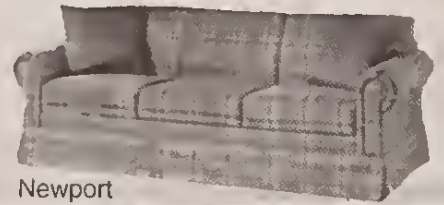
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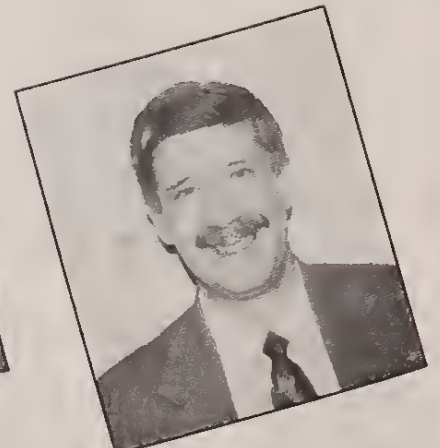


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Critic Unimaginative In Reviewing Marivaux

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It would be regrettable if William McCleery's review of the Marivaux play at McCarter Theatre were to dissuade any of your readers from attending the show, for they would miss a rare theatrical experience, matched only by Wadsworth's previous production of Marivaux's *The Triumph of Love*. McCleery gives high marks to the set and costume designers and to several of the actors, but he considers the play itself silly. The commendations are richly deserved. The judgment of Marivaux, however, is astonishing. What goes on in most Shakespearean comedies is also "silly," as is the plot of Voltaire's *Condiide*.

The originality of Marivaux lies in the balance he is able to

sustain between the lively comedia dell'arte comic tradition, with its conventional plots and personae, and a delicate, modern, individualist sensibility. He does not overturn theatrical — or, for that matter, social — convention. On the contrary, he gives it the brilliant lustre that conventions acquire only when people have become fully cognizant of their conventionality.

That cognizance supposes a degree of detachment, however, and Marivaux explores the tension between conventions and the feelings and desires of individual men and women, as well as the susceptibility of those individual feelings and desires to calculated manipulation. His sharp insights are communicated in dialogue that is alternately deliciously crisp and suggestive.

Reviewer Insensitive And Unenlightened

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I was surprised by William McCleery's insensitive and basically unenlightened review of Marivaux's play *Changes of Heart*, recently performed at the McCarter Theatre. It is bad enough that his comments about the fine directing and acting are petty on the whole. What is worse is the reviewer's obvious lack of understanding of Marivaux's art. He would like more "dialogic wit," and finds that the I.Q. level of Marivaux's play needs to be lifted.

Before being so cutely dismissive, Mr. McCleery would do well to read up on Marivaux, or better still, simply to read the play. He might then find out why Marivaux's theater stands as one of the high points of 18th century literature for reasons that obviously and totally escape him. The Princeton community deserves better.

VICTOR BROMBERT
Chair, The Council
of the Humanities
Princeton University

The audience discovers that the lines between love and the rhetoric of love or between love and vanity are not easy to trace. To be sure, Marivaux's comedies are about the world of the ancien regime and the pressures on it of a new middle-class sensibility. But the power of social convention, the manipulation and exploitation of the simple by the smart, the fragility of human emotions, and our vulnerability to changes of heart are not only of the eighteenth century, nor need they be uniquely the subject matter of portentous dramas. Stephen Wadsworth's production makes that abundantly clear.

No one, in this country or probably anywhere, has understood Marivaux better than Stephen Wadsworth. Though he treats the eighteenth century playwright's text freely and without pedantry, he also attributes to the audience wit and intelligence similar, if not equal, to his own. Clearly he believes that we are capable of leaping out of our routines toward an unfamiliar theatrical convention.

As a long-time student of Marivaux and an enthusiastic admirer of Wadsworth's amazingly thoughtful, stylish, and moving productions, I am delighted that McCarter audiences have responded to Wadsworth's challenge more imaginatively than the drama critic of Town Topics.

LIONEL GOSSMAN
Department of
Romance Languages
Princeton University

Fire Fighters Are Not A "Notorious Breed"

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to publicly thank the Princeton Packet newspaper for referring to the Princeton Volunteer firefighters as a "notorious breed" in its editorial of May 6 (I wonder if they would refer to the members of the Present Day Club or the Princeton Rotary Club in the same manner?)

The Princeton Engine Company #1 is celebrating its 200th year of successfully providing an efficient and cost effective service to the Princeton Community, incidentally, there are two other volunteer fire companies in Princeton who also provide the same service, and have been doing so for 206 years, to be exact.

That's 145 firefighters, most of them Princeton taxpayers, on duty seven days a week, 365

days a year. Of course, 145 firefighters don't attend every fire call. Some men just can't, due to family and business obligations, but when we need them, they are available.

It's interesting to note that the Packet editorial of May 6 quotes Borough Councilman Mark Freda as saying only one in three volunteers actually respond to fire calls. What is he implying — that all 145 firefighters respond to every call? The last few years our department has been responding to 500 or more calls per year. We don't need 145 active volunteers responding to fire alarm malfunctions, smoking oil burners, dumpsters, car fires, etc.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Another amusing issue is these yearly physicals the Borough is so hot for. The Borough administrator quotes a figure of \$10,000 per year; \$30,000 would be more realistic, and for what? Besides the burden upon the taxpayer, the state of New Jersey does not mandate them.

Speaking of money, this year's fire budget is \$96,000, of which Princeton University donated \$50,000. If however, the Township and the Borough would prefer a paid department, the price of fire protection would go up a little. Six trucks, four men per truck, two 12-hour shifts, that's only 48 firefighters at approximately \$50,000 per year, including pensions, health benefits, training and overtime. The price then would be \$2.8 million to start and that's not including equipment replacement and of course, a public safety director and an assistant, a deputy, etc.

The answer I propose to this is common sense. Let the three fire chiefs, three captains and six lieutenants (the Board of Engineers) run the Fire Department as provided in the Borough Ordinance #93-11, Section 14-32 Control of Department Political meddling is counter-productive here and has a demoralizing effect on our volunteers.

There is an old saying that fits well here, "If it ain't broke (in 206 years), why fix it?"

KEVIN T. DELANEY
President,
Princeton Eng. Co. #1
Griggs Farm

Longtime Residents Plead For Retirement Facilities

To the Editor of Town Topics: We write as long-time citizens of Princeton Borough and Township regarding the ongoing discussions about continuing care facilities being debated in Princeton Township and by the Zoning Board.

First, we are all citizens with an average 54 years of residency in Princeton ranging from 37 to 84 years. Second, seven of us have been involved in careers locally, most of us have served on numerous local civic and nonprofit boards.

Third, we are astounded that finally after years of losing dozens of our friends to continuing care facilities elsewhere,



CHESS AT THE FETE: Aaron Wiener and Noah Wiener of Princeton practice their chess game skills in anticipation of the continuous tournament to take place in the children's area at the 41st annual Fete on June 11. In addition, there will be a LEGO circus construction contest. For more information, call Joyce Robinson (215) 493-4779 or Betty Tallman, 466-0952.

that when a good plan is presented by Mr. Doyle, it is in effect turned down by excluding historic districts. It seems to us that since Mr. Doyle was excluding historic Tusculum and many acres around it from development while promising to maintain it, it was the best of all worlds.

Fourth, we believe that if hundreds of long-time Princeton residents now and in the future are to have a chance to continue to live in a town they have loved and served, the Township should be vigorously leading the developers into more than one continuing care location ... soon. (Of the 11 of us, six readily admit to be sorrowfully seeking continuing care facilities elsewhere in and out of our state right now.)

Fifth, we do not understand the minimum of 40 acres to be required when, until such time as plans are proposed by developers, such minimum acreage might well not be needed in each instance. Who knows what creative plans might be forthcoming, perhaps for not-necessarily-adjointing smaller clusters as part of an overall plan. There is little assurance that one or more 40-acre plots might be available in the Township in the near future.

This subject has been much discussed for some years at our weekly lunch. On behalf of many, many of our friends liv-

ing in the Township and the Borough who share our frustration with the lack of attention to this problem in the past and to the directions it seems to be taking, we ask the Township Committee to use its every influence to encourage one or more developers to create continuing care facilities in Princeton. We don't want to leave Princeton for our later years.

We think the decision on Tusculum was misguided for it would solve both preservation of an historical home and a good area for continuing care facilities. Let's get started with the first one, keep an eye on other sites less than 40 acres and take the initiative to bring some overall planners to get things started. We're all over 70 and can't afford to wait another ten years. Nor, indeed, can the hundreds of other Princetonians in their 60's who'd like to start planning.

By way of gathering momentum, we'd welcome supporters of these viewpoints to call 921-3800 and cast their vote.

HERB HOBLER
295 Mercer Street
WALTER JOHNSON
RAY BOWERS
PAUL SMITH
JACK WORTHINGTON
PAUL ORR
PAUL LYNESS
RUSS O'BRIEN
BILL SPEERS
WOODY WOODWARD

Planning Board Praised For CCRC Ordinance

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter sent to William Enslin, Princeton Planning Board Chairman.

Last week your Planning Board introduced an ordinance to deal with Continuing Care Retirement Communities in Princeton. It is a complex ordinance speaking to a very necessary resource for older people who wish to live in Princeton. Many citizens have been extremely vocal about this need.

The Planning Board should be highly commended for its thoughtful attention and careful consideration of the suggestions made from the audience of citizens. The prior research into other such CCRCs in surrounding towns was thoroughly done and obviously most helpful in the final swift decision for this project.

Planning Board members give countless volunteer hours in keeping our town a viable community. They deserve our deep thanks.

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Yard Debris Collection Copes with Huge Volume

To the Editor of Town Topics: Mercer County's new program to collect and recycle yard debris, which began this month, has met with some delays in the published county-wide collection schedule.

These delays have been created by the extraordinary amount of yard debris, tree branches and limbs and other vegetative material that has been left at the curb for collection. The excessively harsh weather of this past winter has caused a lot of damage — to trees, shrubs, bushes and other growth — and we are seeing the brunt of it this Spring. Whole trees are being cut up and left at the curb, along with inordinate amounts of brush. The ideal growing conditions of the early Spring have resulted in larger amounts of grass clippings left for collection than we have seen in other years.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

During the first six days of our program, May 2-7, more than 510 tons of yard debris were picked up and transported to Atlantic County as part of our interdistrict solid waste partnership with Atlantic. That is an average of 85 tons per day. During the second week, that average was 105 tons per day. We are catching up, but it will likely be near the end of May before we are able to keep up with the published schedule of one pickup each week in every neighborhood.

We are receiving several hundred phone calls a day from residents. Mercer County Improvement Authority staff is responding individually to each and every caller, and our vendor, National Waste, is making every effort to return to the missed stops within 48 hours of a resident's phone call. Once the initial glut of material is removed from the curb, everything will return to normal.

Please keep in mind that we are functioning as best we can with limited resources. We do not want to disrupt normal garbage and recycling pickups while we institute this new program. To National Waste's credit, the firm has been sending trash trucks back on the street after hours once regular municipal waste collections have been completed, in an effort to alleviate the backlog in the vegetative waste collections.

If your yard debris was not collected as scheduled, please be patient. Call us and let us know so we can make every effort to have a truck at your curb in a timely fashion. The Mercer County Improvement Authority phone number is 695-1200. If you call after hours, you will be able to leave a message, and our staff will follow up with you the next day.

We have also experienced some problems with residents putting out the wrong materials for collection, not preparing them properly, or placing the

Pettoranello Gardens

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The folks with Pettoranello roots put on their gardening gloves and boots, and armed with rake and hoe and spade, surprised us with the progress made.

With unearthed roots and rocks and vines, the park began to show the signs of strict adherence to a plan in place before the work began.

Plants and shrubs, and saplings, too, accented and enhanced the view, with wooden benches here and there, for visitors to come and share.

Old and young, and in between, have labored to create the scene. We owe a debt of thanks and praise for pleasure found in future days.

PAUL J. HILL

Morgan Place

Note: the Pettoranello gardens are located at Community Park North, off Mountain Avenue.

material in closed bags, where the collectors can not see what is in them. Schedules and instructions were widely publicized in every daily and weekly Mercer County newspaper.

Within the next week or so, every homeowner will receive, in the mail, a colorful brochure that fully explains the yard debris collection program. Watch for it and keep it handy for this year, and future years, as the program continues.

Mercer County has one of the finest recycling programs in the nation, and we continue to look for new materials to add to the recycling list. I ask for your understanding and cooperation as we work the bugs out of the system, and continue to make it as easy as possible for you to recycle.

RICHARD G. VAN NOY
Executive Director
Mercer County
Improvement Authority

Physician Will Not Run Vs. Zimmer in Primary

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am taking this opportunity to formally announce my resignation from the Republican Primary for Congress-

man from the 12th Congressional District of New Jersey. I was in the race against Dick Zimmer. I never publicly announced my candidacy, but I had my petition signed by 280 supporters and I was placed on the ballot.

After further consideration, I feel it is best to resign. I became interested in running to have input, as a private physician, the health care debate. I felt that I had some interesting ideas that no one in Washington was talking about, and these issues needed to be discussed on a national level.

As a result of my candidacy, I have come to meet and know Congressman Zimmer, who has helped me to get access to congressional offices in Washington, and I have been able to discuss my ideas — a private citizen can really ask for no more. I feel that most citizens don't get involved enough in the day-to-day workings of Washington or in politics, in general. Many important issues go unnoticed with grumbling afterwords.

As a practicing physician, I have come to see that the driving philosophy behind the Clinton Health Care Plan is faulty.

Ms. Clinton feels that giving everyone insurance will cause them to have better health care just because they have health insurance.

In my practice, however, I have seen numerous patients who have excellent insurance, high-tech jobs with drug companies in the area, and high level degrees who do not come in on time. There are some physicians who have serious medical problems who do not come in on time. They have blood in their urine for extended periods of time, tumors, and other problems, and they delay coming in for other reasons beyond the fact that they just don't have health insurance.

The United States has the best health care system in the world, and people really don't want to give up choice of physician and their own good health insurance for something that is being devised in Washington. Washington is proposing a comprehensive health care bill, and what this really means is that people will have insurability and portability and lack of exclusion from pre-existing conditions only at the expense of having a huge new bureaucracy set in place that will try to limit everyone's cost and may go so far as to ration health care in the United States.

My main goal, from here on, will be to press Washington to pass a law barring the exclusion of insurance from pre-existing conditions and insuring portability rather than having an entire health care system set in place. I think that Congress should pass these laws immediately. By hitting singles, as opposed to waiting for a grand slam to occur, the people in the United States would be better served.

Since my own candidacy has come to an end, I will wholeheartedly support Dick Zimmer in his bid for re-election. Again, I think my supporters, though they were few in numbers, for their efforts. SIDNEY J. GOLDFARB, M.D. North Harrison Street

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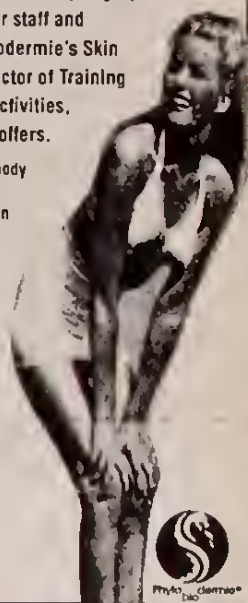
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"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."

Robert Wells, owner of Wells Tree & Landscape, headquartered on Herrontown Road, agrees with the words of the poet. After more than 20 years in the professional tree care business, he continues to find it both challenging and rewarding work.

"After all these years, one of the most satisfying things is caring for trees I've planted in the past," he notes. "It's the continuity of it. And trees are all different. For example, at 70 to 80 years, a white willow is approaching the end of its life span. At the same age, a white oak, such as the Mercer Oak, is in its adolescence. It's incredible to think that George Washington probably stood under that oak when it was beginning its life."

Trees can indeed inspire lofty thoughts, and many people take their trees very seriously. Providing them with proper care can help to insure that they achieve their life span in good condition.

"Trees should be looked at annually," says Mr. Wells. "Everyone should be thinking about fertilizing, insect and disease control in the spring. This winter the snow and ice was hard on trees, and now they need attention."

As hard as this past winter was, he adds, it was not as disastrous for trees as the December storm of 1992. "Hundreds of trees were blown down in that storm," he recalls. "It was the most significant weather event regarding trees that I can remember in this area."

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As its name suggests, Wells Tree & Landscape offers all phases of tree and shrub care, including pruning, fertilizing, new plantings, removals, and spraying.

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TREE TEAM: "We never see two trees that are alike. The work is never boring. It's always a challenge and very satisfying." Robert Wells, right, of Wells Tree & Landscape and his team of tree care professionals, left to right, Mike Vargo, Ray Rabatin, and Will O'Leary are completing a pruning and fertilizing job at a Township location. This is a good time to evaluate tree care needs, report the experts.

"People can learn about this," he continues. "Certain insects and pests will emerge at certain times. Some are unsightly, but they don't kill the tree. Unfortunately, in 1994, there is still the misapplication of pesticides in our country."

"This is a field that is constantly changing, and has drastically changed in the past 20 years. Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* began the awareness of the use of pesticides. The tree care industry has been slow to react to that, however, and the main thing is to educate clients."

Mr. Wells opened his business in Princeton in 1973, after receiving a B.S. in plant science from Cook College. He also achieved his personal goal to become a state certified tree expert. Pruning has become a specialty, as has tree and shrub landscaping.

"The thing I like most is to go to a property that has been let go. We can find all kinds of hidden treasures, such as special trees that had been planted 60 or 70 years ago, but were not taken care of. This is what's fun and creative."

Unusual Experiences

He adds that he has had many interesting and enjoyable projects with his work, and occasionally some out-of-the-ordinary experiences. On one job, he was asked to retrieve a buried urn containing the ashes of a client's mother.

"We were taking down a tree," he recalls, "and several owners had lived in the house since the ashes had been buried under the tree. Our client got permission from the present owner, and when we were grinding up the stump, we found the urn."

Being prepared for anything is necessary in his job, and the hands-on work keeps him in good shape. "It's hard physical work," he points out, "and we work pretty much year round, covering Princeton and the surrounding area. When I first started, I was mostly interested in finding outdoor work and climbing trees. The adventure of it appealed to me. Now, I'm more interested in rejuvenating and maintaining landscapes, and being with my wife and four kids."

In addition to his business, Mr. Wells is chairman of the Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission. "We are concerned with the trees on the street, along the right of way," he explains. "There are 78 miles of street in the Township, and more than 9,000 individual trees of all kinds. We take an inventory of the condition of the trees, and act as an independent group of volunteers in an advisory capacity."

Gardening No. 1 Hobby

Princeton residents have a strong interest in trees and gardening, he notes. "There is a high level of sophistication about trees and landscapes here. And gardening, along with deer, is the big topic of conversation. In fact, gardening is the number one hobby in the U.S. today."

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

New Kingston Art Gallery Sells Vintage Paintings

"I just got a new painting, and I think it's one of the most beautiful paintings I've seen. It's a large standing portrait from 1930 by quite a famous artist, Emma Fordyce MacRae. I really think it's close to her master work. It's called *The Dreamer*, and she is in deep contemplation. It's wonderful — the colors, the delicacy of it, and the composition is absolutely fantastic."

The enthusiasm of Jack Crows for this and other special paintings in his new Adorn art gallery is unmistakable, as he points out favorite or unusual works to visitors. Not only does he enjoy the art himself, he loves to share his impressions and talk about the artists and the art.

"I specialize in art that is older, and I only have paintings, all original," he explains. "Most of the paintings date from 1850 to 1950, and almost all are by artists who are on record in galleries or in auction, so the value is determined. They are all established artists with reputations, and 90% are Americans, including quite a few from Bucks County, such as Dorothy Cox, known for her portraits and landscapes."

Mr. Crows, who was formerly in the antiques business, opened Adorn Gallery at 4422 Route 27 in Kingston a month ago, and says that art has always been an important part of his life. "Although art was not in my college studies, I have always been interested in artists and painting. I always bought paintings when I was in the antiques business, and I learned about art in this way. I appreciate art greatly."

Selection Eclectic

The paintings in the gallery, which is located on the second floor, include oils, watercolors, pencil and watercolors, and pastels, and the selection is eclectic, with portraits, seascapes, landscapes, still life, and animals, representing different styles, all on display. "We all like to see people, dogs, horses, and children," points out Mr. Crows. "These kinds of paintings are popular."

"I have been very encouraged with the customer response so far," he adds. "I've sold several paintings, including one of horses, a very good marine painting, and a very large landscape. I also expect to have some shows here. I have enough Bucks County artists that I could do an exhibit of them, and I also plan to have some of the paintings in shows elsewhere."

Adorn Gallery does not emphasize contemporary work, but Mr. Crows does offer a sampling of the abstract paintings of William Ronald, who lived in Kingston in the 1950s and '60s. "His paintings are interesting for their vivid color and design," says Mr. Crows, "and I think there could be local interest because of his Kingston connection."

He adds that there is no



ART APPRECIATION: "I think this is a super painting. It's an oil, dating from 1880 to 1890, and it's a Holland scene, filled with human nature. The people have great faces. The artist didn't sign it, but just used a monogram or initial. I will buy unsigned art if I really like it." Jack Crows, owner of Adorn Gallery at 4422 Route 27 in Kingston, has a keen appreciation of art and specializes in paintings from 1850 to 1950.

other gallery just like his in the immediate area. "The nearest art gallery that deals in this type of art exclusively would probably be in Lambertville. I don't know of anything like this to the east. I really hope to offer a good art gallery and be of service to people who are interested in art."

Because of his love of art, he admits that at times it can be hard for him to part with a favorite painting. "I've tried to train myself not to be this way," he laughs, "but you do form a relationship with the paintings. When it's a special one, I want to know where it's going and what the people are like."

Selecting paintings for the gallery is a labor of love for Mr. Crows, and they are acquired from antiques dealers, private sources, and auctions. He is very particular about those he includes, saying, "I'd rather have a very good painting by a relatively unknown artist than a relatively good or poor painting by a well-known artist. The painting has to speak to me, say something to me."

Good Art Is Alive

"Good art, beautiful art is something you can enjoy just by looking at it," he continues. "There is a spirit about it. It's alive. Also, it can be relaxing. If I see a good painting, for a moment, I'm there. I'm in it. I breathe more easily."

Another factor in the enjoyment of art is its ability to remind the viewer of past experiences, says Mr. Crows. "Memory can also play a large part in it. For example, if someone skis near Innsbruck, a painting from there will attract that person. It's the remembrance. You have the same feeling you did when you were there."

Paintings at the gallery cover a wide price range, from \$350 to \$15,000. All are framed, or finished and ready to be hung.

Mr. Crows looks forward to introducing more visitors to his gallery. "I want people to know we are here, and to know they

can trust me and that I am a professional. I very much enjoy meeting people who are interested in art."

Visitors to Adorn Gallery can be sure of a warm welcome and congenial atmosphere. Mr. Crows' enthusiasm for art is contagious. As he says, "Even when you are surrounded by these paintings, you are always surprised by the genius of the artists. Some are absolute geniuses. You can look at a landscape, and see some water, a small pond, lily pads, some shadows, and it can take your breath away. This is genius."

Adorn Gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday 11 to 6. 683-7225.

—Jean Stratton

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POT LUCK AT THE PATTERSON CENTER: A large crowd gathered Monday at noon at the Suzanne Patterson Center to celebrate Older Americans' Month and Senior Citizens' Week. The luncheon also marked the first joint event of the Patterson Center and the Senior Resource Center since the Senior Resource Center took over the management of the Patterson Center this month.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS) will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their founding with a two-day conference at the Institute on Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Freeman J. Dyson, professor emeritus, Institute for Advanced Study, will look ahead with a discussion entitled "Looking Forward — Science and Science Fiction" on Friday. Prof. Paul S. Sally Jr., University of Chicago, will speculate as to "Who will Visit the Institute for Advanced Study in the Year 2020?" on

Saturday at 10 a.m. The last lecture will be given at 11:30 Saturday by Prof. Oleg Grabar, Institute for Advanced Study, on "Reconstructing Medieval Jerusalem on a Computer: Accomplishments and Problems."

The lectures will be held at Wolfensohn Hall and are open to the public. For additional information call 466-2439.

For people who want to volunteer in the community, but don't have time for a long-term commitment, The Associa-

tion for Advancement of Mental Health is seeking one or two days of volunteer time for its upcoming Rose Riot IV.

This two-day rose sale will take place at numerous corporate and state offices in Mercer County on Thursday, June 16, and Friday, June 17. The AAMI needs volunteers to staff the sales sites.

To volunteer, or for more information, call Jon Paradise or Marcia Horner at 951-1452.

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at The Nassau Club on Thursday. After a luncheon at 11:30, a brief Service of Remembrance will be held. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the members of the chapter and the election of new officers.

For reservations, call 924-0872.

The Mercer County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

Dr. Marc Storch, a rheumatologist, will be the guest speaker. An open forum is scheduled, followed by a question-and-answer period and group discussion.

The Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/Federation and Mercer-Bucks Federation will sponsor a day-long "Mission to New York" on Sunday, June 5. The centerpiece of the trip will be a visit to the Jewish Museum, which has a special exhibit entitled "The Art of Memory: Holocaust Memorials in History."

Other activities planned for the day include tours of Shearith Israel, a Spanish Portuguese synagogue, Temple Emanuel, the largest synagogue in New York City; lunch at various restaurants along 72nd Street; a walking tour of the Upper West Side; and shopping at Zabar's. Noted New York Jewish historian Joseph Schiff will lead the group.

Cost of the event is \$18, which includes the bus ride and entrance to the museum. A minimum gift of \$50 to the PUJA/Federation 1994 campaign is required to participate. Young Leadership events are open to all Jewish singles and couples in their 20s, 30s and 40s. For more information call Fran Ferrara, 243-9440.

New officers were elected last week by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit housing sponsor whose 18 sponsoring organizations include most of Princeton's churches and education organizations.

Theodore Vial, who represents Nassau Presbyterian Church, will be the new president of the board of trustees. Victor Giallella, representing St. Paul's, is vice president; Susan Bombieri, a member appointed from the Princeton community at large, is treasurer and Eleanor Angoff, representing the Princeton Jewish Center, is secretary.

Princeton Community Housing developed Princeton Community Village, Elm Court and Griggs Farm.

"Wind and Sun Power for Kenya," will be the topic of a slide lecture by Dr. Daniel Kammen Thursday at 7 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

Dr. Kammen, an assistant professor of public and international affairs at Princeton University, is the principal investigator for Earthwatch teams who travel to Africa to build and demonstrate wind-

mills and solar ovens in small villages in Kenya. Founded in 1972, Earthwatch helps support scientists, artists, teachers and students in research and exploration worldwide by providing funds as well as a volunteer network.

Turning to wind and solar power, Dr. Kammen feels, holds many benefits. It could help to save Africa's diminishing fuelwood resource and eliminate a sizeable percentage of greenhouse gas emissions. More importantly, Dr. Kammen believes, Kenyans will turn to solar ovens because they would reduce the occurrence of acute respiratory infection and eliminate the long hours spent and heavy loads carried when collecting wood.

Sponsored by the Central New Jersey Member Group of Earthwatch, the presentation is free and open to the public. Information will also be available about other Earthwatch projects.

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Janine Klimczak and Charles W. Hastings Jr.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Klimczak-Hastings. Janine Klimczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klimczak of Lake Forest, Ill., to Charles W. Hastings Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Sr., Brookstone Drive.

Miss Klimczak graduated from Lake Forest High School and received a bachelor's degree in economics from Yale University. She is studying for a master's degree in business at Harvard University.

Mr. Hastings graduated from Hillsborough High School and from Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in history. He recently graduated from the Wharton Graduate School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

A July 3 wedding is planned.

Cassady-Manukas. Kathryn Cassady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Cassady Jr. of Princeton Junction, to Daniel Manukas, son of Judith Kolpack of Hamilton and Gus Manukas of Florence.



Laurel Chooljian



Sarah Lazarus

Miss Cassady received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Lycoming College and is pursuing a degree in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a senior accountant for a New York City law firm.

Mr. Manukas received a bachelor's degree in applied science in physics from Stockton State College. He is a computer programmer with the State Department of Labor. The couple plan an October wedding.

Weddings

Lazarus-Sword. Sarah P. Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sword, Rosedale Road, to Dr. Kenneth B. Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lazarus of Woodcliff Lake; May 14 at Pretty Brook Farm, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz of Temple Beth Or in Washington Township officiating.

The bride, 30, graduated from Middlebury College and received a master of science in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. She is an account executive at Schofield & Company, Boston, Mass., a public

relations firm specializing in financial services.

Dr. Lazarus, 30, graduated *magna cum laude* and Tau Beta Pi from Duke University and received a master of science in aeronautics and astronautics and doctor of philosophy degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple will live in Boston.

LaForge-Kehoe. Sharon J. Kehoe, daughter of Ruth and Robert Kehoe of West Windsor, to Gerald A. LaForge Jr., son of Jean LaForge of Plainsboro and Gerald A. LaForge Sr. of Pennington; October 30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed by Firmenich in Plainsboro.

After a wedding trip to St. John and St. Croix, the couple live in West Windsor.

Chooljian-Milton. Laurel D. Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Milton of Dallas, Texas, to Andrew M. Chooljian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chooljian, Winfield Road; April 30 in Perkins Memorial Chapel, Southern Methodist University, the Rev. Andrew H. Newman, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Trinity Christian Academy and the University of North Texas, is manager of corporate communications for Capital Institutional Services in Dallas.

Her husband graduated from Princeton Day School and Southern Methodist University. He is senior commercial credit analyst with Guaranty Federal Bank, Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Addison, Texas.

Cook-Martinette. Yvette M. Martinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Martinette of Pennington, to David M. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman; March 11 at the Yacht and Beach Club Resort at Walt Disney World; the Rev. Tim Herring officiating.

The bride is employed by Berlitz International Inc., Princeton.

The bridegroom is employed by Computer Associates, Princeton.

After a wedding trip in Disney World and cruise to the Bahamas, the couple live in Pennington.

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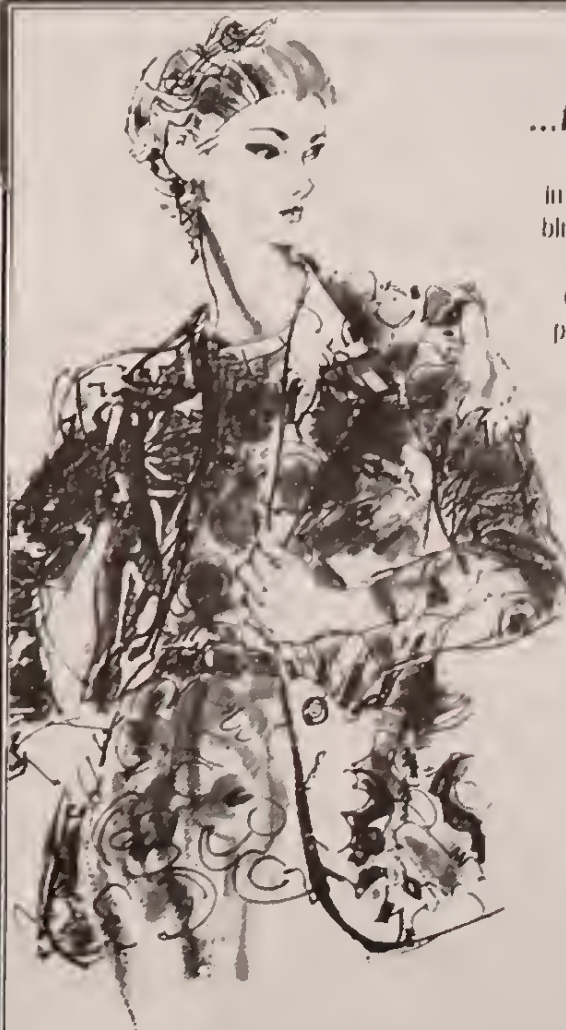
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News of the THEATRES

Student Play Festival Now at Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime, Princeton University's student theater, is presenting three plays in its 1994 Student Playwrights Festival.

The second production, *Nighthawks at the Diner*, will be presented this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Written and directed by Jeff Gothard, class of 1995, the production explores the lives, habits and stories of nocturnal humans living under the moon and sleeping under the sun. Taking place in the early morning between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 at a diner located in any "Little Big Town in the United States of America," *Nighthawks at the Diner* offers a glimpse into the lives of people used to a routine night life.

The characters include a con-man, a prostitute, a waitress, a cook, a pimp and a college student researching and questioning the lifestyles lived by these regulars. Mr. Gothard directed a successful production of his play *Solitary Confinement* last year.

The cast includes Eric Brodnax, Barbara Saatkamp, Sean Mewshaw, Najla Said, Greg Bratman, and Garth Grover.

The third and final production of the Student Playwrights Festival is *The Doppler Effect* scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday, May 25 to 28. Directed by Padraic Duffy, *The Doppler Effect* is described as a play of heightened realism, with radio waves flashing blue and red and heightened sound effects. The play centers around three brothers who search for their correct place in a family and in the universe as a whole, a universe that both effects them and is affected by them.

Robert, played by Rob Ros-



CHILLER THRILLER: Christine McCormick is the heroine of "Dial M for Murder" which is on stage for the next two weekends at Artists Showcase Theatre this Saturday.

enthal, is the 16-year-old philosopher who strips science of its numbers and questions what the soul is. His older brother John, 21, played by A. Michael Signer, desperately seeks security and tries to ground Robert in reality. There is also an 8-year-old brother, Brian, played by Rick Keuler, playing with G.I. Joes.

All shows begin at 8. Tickets are \$3 for all admissions. For information and reservations call 258-9740.

Off-Broadstreet Theater Stages Murder Mystery

Money, sex and success combine with poison, live wires and trick knives for an evening of murderous fun in Rupert Holmes' *Accomplice*, opening at Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, Friday, May 27. The thriller within a spoof that really does become a thriller will run through July 2.

Mr. Holmes' playful mystery hit Broadway in 1990. Prior to *Accomplice* he was represented on Broadway by *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, the 1986 musical that won Tony Awards for Best Book and Best Score.

Accomplice opens as a

typical English mystery complete with a country setting and a pretty lady mixing poison in a gentleman's drink. However, the action quickly begins a series of twists and turns that will keep the audience guessing who is who, who is with whom, and who is the bad guy.

The cast includes Joseph Novia, who appeared as Groucho in the Off-Broadstreet production of *Groucho: A Life in Revue* and Renfield in *The Passion of Dracula*; B.J. Welsh, who appeared in *Table Manners* and *Run for Your Wife*; Vivian Alperin, whose OBT appearances include *Rainmaker*, *Wait Until Dark* and *Once Upon a Mattress*; and Steven Barnes, who will be making his OBT debut in *Accomplice*.

Kimothy Cruse, who directed *Angel Street* at Off-Broadstreet last year will direct *Accomplice*.

Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$17.50; the Saturday price is \$19. This includes dessert and show.

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Friday May 20-Thursday, May 26.

For schedule of Wed., May 18 & Thurs., May 19, please refer to previous week.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees only. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

For reservations call 466-2766.

An Evening of Dance at the Kelsey Theatre

Teamwork Dance will present an evening of dance Friday at 8 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Featured guests will be Dance Network, a modern dance company from northern New Jersey.

Teamwork Dance was founded 12 years ago by company director Mary Pat Robertson. It is a modern dance repertory group, featuring dances by its company members. Premiering on the May 20 concert will be *Winter Into Spring*, a lyrical dance by Ms. Robertson to the music of Haydn. Also featured is *Darwin's Finches*, by Tim Acito. Mr. Acito is also a member of the Paul Taylor II company, and has just returned from a one-month tour of Africa with that group.

Dance Network will also present two dances, *Prokofiev Suites* and *Bedlam Mania*, both by Artistic Director Sheila Sullivan Buttermore. Dance Network is in its second season. Members of Dance Network include Julianne Cortright, Janet Danforth, Teal Marx, Andrea Reichenfeld, and Julia Ritter.

Members of Teamwork Dance, appearing in this concert include Mr. Acito, Carol Bellis, Janell Byrne, Lisa deRavel, Anne Woodside Gribbins, Sean Mahoney, Mario Ritualo, and Ms. Robertson. Ms. deRavel and Ms. Gribbins are former dancers with American Repertory Ballet Company; Mr. Acito and Mr. Mahoney are both members of the Paul Taylor II Company.

Tickets are \$10; \$8 tickets are available for senior citizens, children under 12 years old, and staff and students of Mercer County Community College. Call 584-9444 for reservations.



PERFORMING AT KELSEY: Sheila Buttermore, artistic director of Dance Network, is shown in "Fragments." Dance Network will be guest artists for Teamwork Dance's annual concert, scheduled for Friday at 8 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College.

(Lois Greenfield photo)

American Family Theatre Brings 'Aladdin' to MCCC

American Family Theatre, the oldest and largest family theatre company in America, will present a musical version of *Aladdin* Saturday at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

Aladdin leaves home seeking his fortune. When he reaches the marketplace, he discovers exciting characters weaving intriguing mysterious plots. He also finds a rusty old lamp that turns out to be the home of a remarkable, mischievous genie. With the help of this genie, *Aladdin* finds his fortune and a beautiful princess with whom to share his travels and dreams.

For more information or to order tickets call 584-9444.

Scenes from Shakespeare By 5th and 6th Graders

McCarte Theatre Outreach invites members of the public to attend a performance of commedia dell'arte scenes by participants in the McCarte Youth Conservatory's intensive Fifth-Sixth Grade Theatre Lab. The performances will take place Friday, May 27, at 7 and Saturday, May 28, at noon on the McCarte Theatre mainstage. Reservations are not necessary.

Led by Outreach instructor Pamela Ward, students in the class have spent the year exploring the Italian-based commedia dell'arte style of acting while also delving into the works of Shakespeare. The students will perform a series of Shakespearean scenes presented in a commedia style, complete with make-up and period costumes.

The performance will feature scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Tempest*.

'Private Lives' Auditions

Princeton Summer Theatre will hold auditions for Noel Coward's *Private Lives* Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 2 to 5. *Private Lives* will be directed by J.B. Jasiunas; the production dates are July 7 to 10 and 14 to 17.

Auditioners can sign up in the lobby of Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, or call 258-4950 to make an appointment. The cast calls for two men and two women. Experience with English accents is preferable, but Summer Theatre is willing to teach.



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For more information on these performances or on McCarte's Summer Youth Conservatory programs, call McCarte Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Co. at McCarte

McCarte Theatre will conclude its 1993-94 3-D Dance Series with the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will feature three works new to McCarte dance audiences, *Soon*, *Achilles Loves Patroclus*, and *There Were So Many*. The evening will also include the company's signature piece, *D-Man in the Water*. All works are choreographed by Bill T. Jones.

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company emerged onto the international scene in 1982 with the world premiere of *Intuitive Momentum* with the drummer Max Roach at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. In its 12-year history, the company has enjoyed New York seasons at the Joyce Theater and Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival.

Mr. Jones is currently working on a multi-media piece, entitled *Still/Here*, which focuses on the issue of survival in the face of life threatening illness.

Tickets are \$20 and \$23. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarte Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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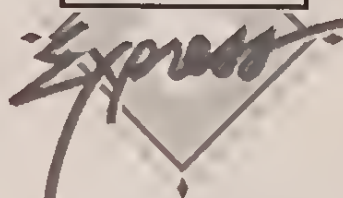
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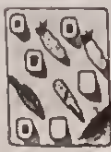
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen
I, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15;
Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30;
Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Screen II, Four Weddings and a Funeral
(R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starting Friday, In Custody (PG),
7:15, Sat. & Sun. 2, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, with Four Weddings
and a Funeral showing at 9:30 Fri.-Sun. with matinees at 4:30
Sat. & Sun., and at 9:15 Mon.-Thurs.; Midnight Movie, Dirty
Harry (R), Fri. & Sat. at midnight.MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Bitter Moon
(R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; starts Friday, Even Cowgirls Get the
Blues (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with matinees Sat. & Sun. at 3:30,
5:30; Screen II, Naked in New York (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with
early shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15.MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screen I,
With Honors (PG13), 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Screen II, You So
Crazy (NR), 2:10, 4:10, 7, 9; Screen III, Four Weddings and
a Funeral (R), 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Screen IV, Bad Girls
(R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Screen V, The Favor (R), 2:40, 5,
7:40, 9:50; Screen VI, The Paper (R), 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15;
Screen VII, Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG13), 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed.
& Thurs.: Screen I, The Inkwell (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen
II, Major League II (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:30; Screen III, D2: The
Mighty Ducks (PG), 5:45, 8; PCU (PG13), 10:15; Screen IV,
The Crow (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times
and possible change in listing.UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.:
Screen I, Clean Slate (PG13), 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:30; Screen II,
Being Human (PG), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Screen III, Three Nin-
jas Kick Back (PG), 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; Screen IV,
Crooklyn (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen V, Combination Platter
(NR), 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Screen VI, No Escape (R), 1:30, 4:15,
7:05, 9:45; Screen VII, Threesome (R), 1:35, 4:10, 7, 9:30;
Screen VIII, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 1:15, 4:20,
7:15, 10:10; Screen IX, Schindler's List (R), 1:15, 5, 8:45. Call
theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen
I, Crooklyn (PG13), 7, 9:30; Screen II, No Escape (R), 7:10,
9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in
listing.KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.:
Screen I, The Crow (R), 7, 9:05; Screen II, With Honors
(PG13), 8:15; Screen III, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R),
8; Screen IV, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 8; Screen
V, Three Ninjas Kick Back (PG), 7:45; Screen VI, Clean Slate
(PG13), 7:45; Screen VII, Like Water for Chocolate (R), 8:15.
Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

An All-Mozart Program By Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum of
Princeton under the direction
of Joseph Kovacs will present
its second concert of the season
Sunday at 8 in the Unitarian
Church. The concert will fea-
ture four works of Wolfgang
Amadeus Mozart and is free.Following the String Quartet
in G-Major (K. 156), Mr.
Kovacs will be the soloist in the
Fourth Violin Concerto (in D-
Major, K. 218). The Andante for
Flute and Orchestra (K. 315)
will feature Mary Schmidt as
soloist, and the program will
finish with the Concerto No. 10
in E-flat Major (K. 365) for two
Pianos with Peter and Mari-
anne Laufer as soloists. Mr.
Laufer is the director of music
at the Unitarian Church.The Collegium Musicum of
Princeton was founded in 1972
by Mr. Kovacs to provide a
forum for string players from
the community to perform
chamber music in the Prince-
ton area. The Collegium is fre-
quently augmented with wind,
brass, and keyboard players in
order to perform a wider reper-
toire, and has often been in-
vited to perform outside the
Princeton area at retirement
communities such as Ross-
moor, Pine Run, and Medford
Leas. Several graduates of the
Collegium have gone on to pro-
fessional careers in music.The Collegium Musicum is
now the orchestra-in-residence
at the Unitarian Church.For additional information
call Mr. Kovacs at 921-8732 or
J. Rogers Woolsten at 921-6110

Pianist to Hold Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at
Princeton will present pianist
Glenn Jacobson in recital on
Sunday at 3 in Taplin Auditor-
ium in Fine Hall on the Prince-
ton University campus.Well known to Friends of Mu-
sic audiences, Mr. Jacobson
has established a career as so-
loist, chamber musician and
teacher. Since making his New
York Town Hall debut, he has
been heard on the nation's most
prestigious concert series, in-
cluding the Library of Cong-
ress, the Phillips Collection,
and the Corcoran Gallery in
Washington, D.C., and at the
Philadelphia Free Library, and
New York's Metropolitan
Museum of Art.Mr. Jacobson received his
master's degree from the Man-
hattan School of Music. He cur-
rently teaches piano at Long
Island and Princeton Univer-
sities.The first portion of the pro-
gram will be devoted to
Schubert's Sonata in B-flat Ma-
jor, opus posthumous. After in-
termission, the program will
continue with a selection of
works by Claude Debussy, in-
cluding Reflets dans l'eau,
Golliwogg's Cakewalk,
Poissons d'or, and the Toccata
from Suite pour le piano.The recital is open to the
public without admission
charge. For further informa-
tion, call 258-5000.

Organ Recital Scheduled At the University Chapel

The Princeton University
Chapel will present organist
Harry Huff Tuesday at 8 in the
final concert of the Chapel
Organ Concerts series.Mr. Huff is organist-choir-
master of Calvary Episcopal

Continued on Next Page

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Fri., May 20th — 8 pm

Rick Hoffenberg '94, piano

Works of Chopin, Liszt,

Beethoven & Irving Fine

Sat., May 21st — 8 pm

Roya Mansouri '94, soprano

James B. Weiss '96, piano

Works of Handel, Gounod,

Schubert & Bernstein

Sun., May 22nd — 3 pm

Glenn Jacobson, piano

Works of Schubert

& Debussy

Tue., May 24th — 8 pm

A Cabaret Evening

James B. Weiss '96

music director & piano

Songs from the Broadway

& Jazz repertory

Fri., May 27th — 8 pm

Lara Shore-Sheppard GS, sop.

Tony Sheppard GS, oboe

James B. Weiss '96, piano

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STANDING ROOM ONLY FOR HOMECOMING: Blues Traveler, from left, Bobby Sheehan, Brendan Hill, Chan Kinchla and John Popper, will give a concert at McCarter Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 before they head out on tour with the Allman Brothers.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Church, artist-in-residence at Union Theological Seminary and organist of Temple Shaaray Tefila, all in New York City. He has collaborated with such performing artists as Jessye Norman, Eleanor Steber, Hakan Hagegard, Judy Collins and Joan Rivers.

Mr. Huff was the assistant to the late composer and organist Calvin Hampton and has recorded solo organ works by this composer. Other recordings by Mr. Huff include music of Chris DeBlasio and Duke Ellington, the latter in collaboration with soprano saxophonist Anders Paulsson. His concert engagements this spring have included three featured appearances at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall and a "Pipes and Pops" concert at the Performing Arts Center of the University of Texas.

The program chosen by Mr. Huff consists of music selected to showcase the Mander organ in the Chapel. It will include works by Jean Titelouze, Michelangelo Rossi, J.S. Bach, Richard Wagner, and Calvin Hampton.

General admission is \$10. Students are admitted free of charge.

Blues Traveler 1st Event For McCarter-in-June

Blues Traveler, a band that originated at Princeton High School and has since made it big in the rock and roll world, will give a concert Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 at McCarter Theater.

The members, Chan Kinchla, Bobby Sheehan, Brendan Hill and John Popper, have become major recording artists. This summer they will headline the "Horde Tour" with the Allman Brothers. Tickets for the concert range from \$16 to \$20.

Blues Traveler is one of several special events scheduled at McCarter in June. On Monday, June 13, Laurie Anderson will present excerpts from her latest project, "Stories from the Nerve Bible," an evening of solo readings, recitations, anecdotes and music that is also an artistic and personal memoir of her career from 1972 to 1992. Master of the art of deadpan, Ms. Anderson combines inventive electronics, striking visual imagery, original music and pointed anecdotes in a highly individual example of "performance art."

Tickets range from \$17 to \$20.

Spalding Gray returns to McCarter with Groy's *Anatomy* on Thursday, June 9, at 8. Mr. Gray's McCarter appearance takes place immediately prior to his return engagement at Lincoln Center where Groy's *Anatomy* had an extended run earlier this season.

In this his 14th autobiographical monologue, Mr. Gray tells about his recent traumatic eye operation and of the alternative healers he explored before finally giving in to traditional medicine.

Tickets range from \$17 to \$22.

The Roches will present their annual McCarter concert on Friday, June 10, at 8. These three singing sisters promise the audience some new songs, and some new hairdos. Tickets range from \$17 to \$21.

On Saturday, June 11, Penn & Teller, a couple of eccentric guys doing interesting things on stage, will return to McCarter

for performances at 7 and to featuring many new feats plus their classics, such as "Casey at the Bat!" The 7 p.m. performance is already sold out; however, there are a limited number of tickets available for the 10 p.m. show.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$25.

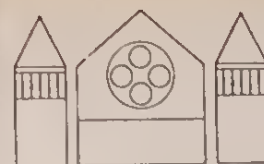
To charge tickets for any of these performances, call the box office at 683-8000.

Spring Concert Here By Hopewell Chorus

The Hopewell Valley Chorus, under the direction of Peter Lauffer, will present a spring concert on Friday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Selections in the first part of the program are based on poems and ballads. An Anthem to Peace combines an Estonian folk song and an American spiritual. The next three songs are based on poems: *A Red, Red Rose*, by the poet Robert Burns; and *moggie and milly and molly and may and som was o mon* by Vincent Persichetti with lyrics from two poems by e.e.cummings. The women's chorus will sing three mountain ballads followed by the men's group performing three sea chanteys. *Twentiano*, a choral montage of popular songs from the '20s, ends the first part of the program. After intermission the chorus salutes Broadway with selections from

Continued on Next Page



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Tangazo

Guest Artists: Members of the String Preparatory Orchestra, Intermediate Division

John Enz, Conductor

Grieg:

Piano Concerto in A Minor

Kristen Nakagawa, Piano

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Rimsky-Khorsakov:

Scheherazade

Eric Yun, Concertmaster

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For General Information: (609) 924-8052

Performances of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra are supported, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through the State/County Partnership Block Grant of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State. Additional sponsorship by the Frank and Lydia Benign Foundation and Merrill Lynch and Company, Incorporated.

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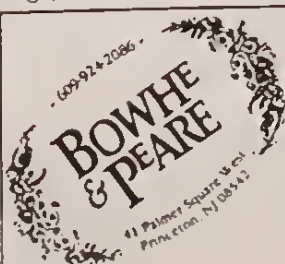
Andante for Flute and Orchestra (K. 315)

Mary Schmidt, Soloist

Concerto for Two Pianos in E Flat Major (K. 365)

Marianne & Peter Lauffer, Soloists

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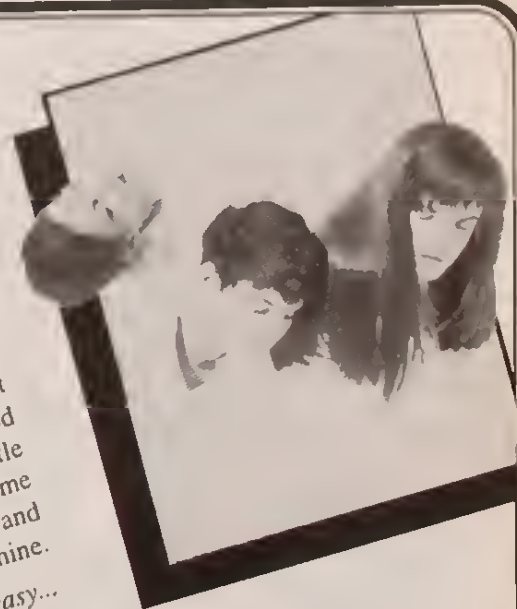
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Corousel, Chorus Line and 42nd Street and concludes with The Bottle Hymn of the Republic.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Hopewell Valley Chorus. Since 1973 the chorus has set aside a portion of concert proceeds for a scholarship to a Hopewell Valley Central High School senior who has been active in vocal or instrumental music and plans to attend college. This year the scholarship will be \$750. Voluntary donations will be taken.

Mr. Lauffer is also director of music at the Unitarian Church. Accompanist Joe Heise is also assistant accompanist for Princeton Pro Musica.

For further information, call Beverly Monahan, president, at 737-0636, or Carole Allison, public relations director, 730-1343.

Princeton Shopping Center Schedules Free Concerts

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its eighth annual six-week free concert series Thursday evenings, May 26 to June 30, from 6 to 8 in the courtyard.

The series begins with the big band sounds of the 1930s to the present by The Moonlighters on Thursday, May 26. The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will play on June 2, followed by Group Therapy playing favorite songs from the 1950s on June 9. On June 16, the Sandy Maxwell Band with vocals by Suzie Bertin will entertain with everything from big band songs to show tunes and contemporary pop.

On Jun 23, The Rhythm Kings will play dixieland jazz under the direction of Jerry Rife. The series will conclude June 30 with The Blawenburg Band, the oldest band in the state.

For more information call 921-6234.

Spring Concert Set By Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the leadership of Music Director Elizabeth Thompson, will present its Spring concert on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Featured in Edvard Greig's Piano Concerto in A Minor is GPYO Concerto Competition Winner Kristen Nakagawa. Joining GPYO for Astor Piazzolla's *Tango* are members of The Greater Princeton Youth Intermediate Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor John Enz. The final selection will be Nicolai Rimski-Korsakov's *Scherzode*, featuring GPYO concertmaster Eric Yun.

General admission is \$5 for unreserved seating. Tickets are available at the box office two weeks prior to the performance or at the door. Or, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check to: GPYO, 1141 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540. For ticket information, call 258-5000.

Concert on Saturday By Blawenburg Band

The Blawenburg Band will present its 1994 Spring Concert Saturday at 8 in the auditorium of Montgomery Township High School.

The concert will feature a full range of band music ranging from Sousa marches to Broadway favorites and a sprinkling of serious instrumental compositions. In addition, there will be featured instrumental soloists and a soprano vocalist from the Westminster Choir College. The program will include a

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sampling from the works of J.C. Rittenhouse, noted Trenton composer and musician from the 1880s.

Rittenhouse had been offered the directorship of the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C., the post later held by John Philip Sousa. Rittenhouse, however, preferred to stay in Trenton. Following the program will be several classical jazz favorites performed by the band's Dixieland ensemble.

The concert is free and open to all. A reception with free refreshments will follow in the high school lunchroom.

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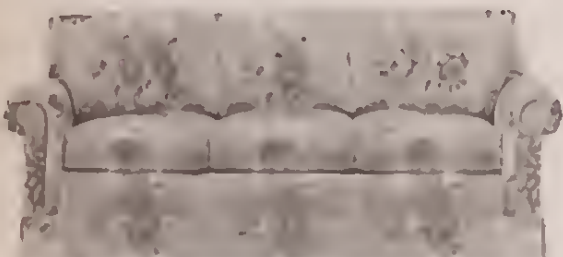
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SINGING WITH SUPPER: "The Cat's Meow" singing group of Princeton High School will be joined by the all-male group, "Around Eight," to entertain at a Picnic on the Green fundraiser for the Princeton High School Choir on Monday. Elegant box suppers will be served at 6 on the lawn in front of the high school, followed by the Spring Concert at 7:30 in the auditorium. To reserve your supper, send \$8.50 to Kathie Miller, 25 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton, or call 924-6579. From left are Alden Dillow, Lucia Alcantara, Claudia Zimmer, Alyssa Hughes, Isobel Allen-Floyd, Leah Aron, with Amanda Johnson and Anna Kupin in front.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Sunday, May 22

Noon to 3 p.m.: Annual Spring Open House at Drumthwacket, official residence of the New Jersey Governor; 354 Stockton Street.

1 to 4 p.m.: 2nd annual YM-CA Community Festival; YM-CA, Paul Robeson Place.

1 to 5 p.m.: Children's Day; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Glenn Jacobson, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music event.

8 p.m.: Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, conductor; Unitarian Church.

Monday, May 23

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton High School Choir and other performing groups; Auditorium, Princeton High School.

Tuesday, May 24

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building conference room.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Harry Huff, organist and choir-master, Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Co.; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 25

12:30 p.m.: Mark Laubach, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, May 26

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 27

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market flower sale, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7 p.m.: American Legion Post 76 Memorial Day Parade; forms at Princeton Avenue for march down Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Rupert Holmes' *Accomplice*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open

for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1.

Wednesday, May 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Pat Connor reading from Lytton Strachey, Walker Percy and *The Oxford Book of Short Poems*; Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: John Schucker, organ, Andre Tarantiles, harp; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; 2nd floor meeting room, Public Library.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Changes of Heart* ("The Double Inconstancy"), adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 19

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 20

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market, Nassau and Mercer streets.

7:30 p.m.: Baba Olatunji, African drummer, and his troupe of drummers and dancers; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance with Dance Network as featured guest; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Andre Watts, piano; Crescent Temple, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Tom Lewis, singer-songwriter; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, May 21

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies immunization clinic for cats

and dogs, sponsored by Regional Health Department, Community Park Pool.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse NCAA quarterfinals; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Musical, *Aladdin*, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4

5 p.m.: Musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Elizabeth Thompson, conductor, Kristen Nakagawa, piano, Eric Yun, violin, and members of GPYO Intermediate Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Laurie Altman, piano, Peter Press, guitar, Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, Polly van der Linde, piano, Janet Greene, clarinet, and Harold Levin, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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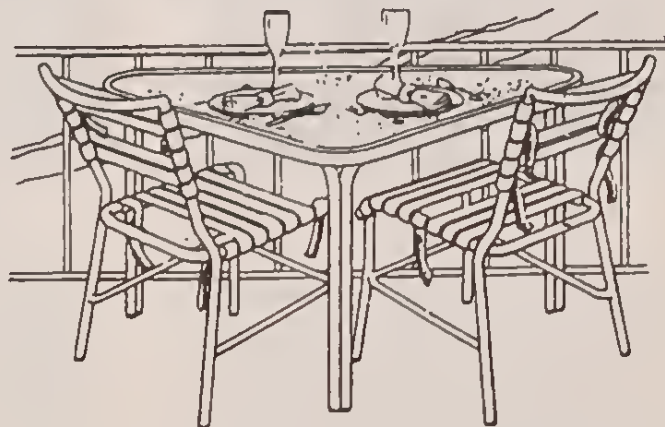
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ON EXHIBIT during May at Tucker Anthony, Nassau Street, are paintings by Karl Gossner, a resident of Princeton.

ART

Exhibits
Large posters and prints of the circus and Parisian cabarets fill the exhibition, "Popular Entertainment in Turn-of-the-Century Paris," now open at the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University. The exhibition features one of the major aspects of the Zimmerli's permanent collection: French prints, posters, drawings, and watercolors from the turn of the century. It also tells the story of popular entertainment in France in the years around 1900.

The prints and posters on exhibit were commissioned, for the most part, as advertisements for circuses and cabarets, and demonstrate how French artists supplemented their income by designing vibrant ad designs. Far from supplementary, however, these images of popular entertainment were fully integrated by French artists, such as Toulouse-Lautrec, into the paintings they exhibited at the Paris salons. Popular culture was very much alive in the "high" art of turn-of-the-century Paris.

The exhibition runs through July 31. The museum is located on the corner of George and Hamilton streets in New Brunswick. Admission is free.

The Stony Brook Gallery at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Buttinger Center reopens Saturday with a juried exhibition featuring student artists of the Hopewell Valley Central High School. The exhibit, "Celebrating the Earth," features artwork that celebrates nature and the biodiversity of planet Earth.

The exhibit continues until June 18. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30. For more information and gallery hours call 737-7592.

Selectons from the Plainsboro headquarters of American Re-Insurance Company are now on exhibit in The Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library. Included are works by Peter Homitski, Harold Altman, Jane Goldman, Nichol Jelen, C.W. Burton, Gordon Martensen, and Benaime.

Several samples from the company's collection of 42 original firemarks are included in the exhibit, which will run through June 3.

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"IMAGES OF HEALTH: Turn-of-the-Century, French Pharmaceutical, Medical and Social Welfare Posters" will be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through May 30. Included in the exhibition will be a 1909 color lithograph by Leonato Cappiello entitled "Le Thermogene," the earliest poster advertising cotton-type wadding.

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SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Teams Ready for Tournaments

For the third consecutive year, the Princeton men's and women's lacrosse teams will both enter this weekend with chances to win their respective NCAA tournaments. No college has ever had both teams win titles in the same year.

Coach Bill Tierney's team, which won the championship in 1992 and advanced to the semifinals last spring, will face Johns Hopkins in a quarterfinal round this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium. Tickets will be on sale at the gate.

The sixth-seeded Blue Jays advanced with a victory last Saturday over Towson State, 22-16. The 38 goals scored represented the highest total in NCAA Tournament history, and should have the Tigers smiling this week. Princeton has much more trouble playing against low-scoring, slowdown type offenses than those that tend to be wide open.

The Orange and Black whipped Hopkins, 20-11 in the first game of the season, way back in early March, and has not allowed an opponent to score in double figures since. The Blue Jays were led by their one-two scoring punch of Terry Riordan and Brian Piccola, who scored four goals apiece.

Old Nassau has not lost to Hopkins since a regular-season game in 1990, and it avenged that with a 9-8 victory later that season in the first round of the NAAs. The Blue Jays have not played here since 1986.

Other quarterfinal pairings will find No. 8 Duke, a 14-9 winner over Army, at top-seeded Syracuse; No. 7 Brown, who beat Navy, 12-5, at second-seeded Loyola; and fifth-seeded Virginia, who crushed Notre Dame, 23-4, at No. 4 North Carolina.



OFF TO INDIANA: Senior co-captain Nick Leschly will lead the Tigers into the NCAA 16-team finals in South Bend this weekend. The Tigers beat Harvard and Dartmouth in a regional qualifying tournament last weekend to win a trip to the finals for the first time in 15 years.

(Heather Butts photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Winners will advance to the semifinals Saturday, May 28 at College Park, Md., with the championship game set for noon Memorial Day, May 30.

Women to Face Virginia

The Princeton women will have to find a way to defeat Virginia again to advance to the finals of their tournament.

The Cavaliers defeated William & Mary, 8-4, last Saturday in Charlottesville, and will face the Tigers at 5:30 this Saturday in the semifinals in College Park.

Coach Chris Sailer's team eked out a 15-14 overtime triumph when the two met here on Finney Field last month. The two also met in the NCAA finals last May, with Virginia winning in overtime.

Loyola, who knocked off Harvard, 9-5, will face No. 1 Mary-

land in the other semifinal bracket. The two winners will meet Sunday in the finals.

The only two schools to win both women's and men's titles (in different years) are Virginia and Maryland.

Tiger Teams Are Headed To All Points for NAAs

There's plenty of good news for Princeton University's spring sports teams these days, but bad news for the athletic department's budget.

This week, the softball team is headed to Louisiana, men's tennis is going to Indiana, the men's golf is off to Alabama, and that doesn't even count the women's crew, which will go to Cincinnati next month. That's a lot of money for airline tickets, even at discount prices.

David Benjamin's tennis team has compiled its winningest season in school history at 18-4, and will travel to Notre Dame to compete in the NCAA finals May 21-24 for the first

time since 1979. The Tigers earned the right to go after defeating Harvard and Dartmouth in an NCAA regional qualifying round last weekend in Cambridge. Sixteen teams plus talented individual players will compete.

Seeded third behind Columbia and Harvard in the four-team tournament, the Orange and Black surprised the Crimson with a 5-2 triumph on Saturday. The Cantabs, forced to play without their top singles player and two-time Rolex Eastern champion Todd Meringoff, sidelined by an injury, had defeated Princeton twice earlier this spring.

Andy Weiss, Reed Cordish, Brook Hazelton, Gene Katz and Princeton High graduate Nick Leschly won five of the six singles matches to clinch the match. The next day against Dartmouth, which had pulled an upset of its own against ElTA winner Columbia, Old Nassau squeezed out a 4-3 victory.

The decisive match saw Cordish win a three-set victory at second singles, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. In the third set, Cordish took a 3-0 lead, but his opponent broke back to even the match, and both men held serve until Cordish broke again to take a 6-5 lead. He then held serve and won on his third match point.

Other singles' winners were Gog Boonswang, who won in two sets at number three, and Gene Katz, also a two-set winner at number five. Leschly lost a tough three-set decision at number six, 6-4, 6-7, 1-6. Leschly/Boonswang, Weiss/Cordish and Gothard/Krcidl gave Princeton a sweep of the doubles for that all important point.

No Big Deal for Golfers

The men's golf team will be making its third consecutive trip to the NCAA East Regional Tournament to be played this Thursday through Saturday in Opelika, Alabama. Twenty-three teams from three NCAA districts will compete; the Tigers are hoping to improve upon last year's 21st-place finish.

Princeton is seeded third in the tournament, behind No. 1 Penn State, No. 2 Temple and ahead of No. 4 William & Mary.

Continued on Next Page

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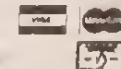
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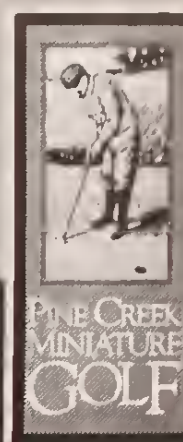
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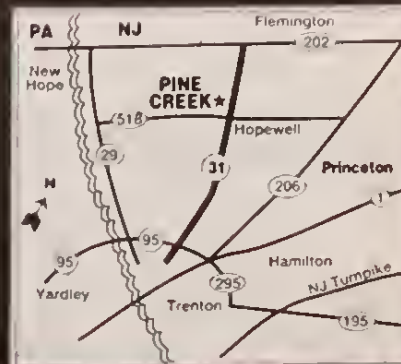
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Fifty-seven of the 120 golfers in the Alabama tournament will earn spots in the NCAA championships June 1-4 in McKinney, Texas.

The men's crew still has a date in Syracuse for the IRA Regatta, beginning June 2, but off their fifth-place finish Sunday in the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., the Tigers won't be going anywhere after that. As expected, Brown won the heavyweight race in 5:55.3, edging Dartmouth by less than three seconds. Harvard was third in 5:58.7, and Yale, which Princeton had beaten here just a week earlier, was fourth in 6:04.2, almost three seconds ahead of Curtis Jordan's rowers.

However, the real disappointment of the day came in the lightweight division, where Dartmouth snuck in ahead of previously undefeated Princeton by six-tenths of a second, finishing in 6:30. Yale was third, Cornell fourth, Harvard fifth, and Navy sixth.

The Tigers' second varsity boat was third, behind Yale and Cornell, and the first freshmen finished fifth. In other heavyweight races, the second varsity did not qualify for the finals, and the first freshmen finished second, approximately three seconds behind — you guessed it — Brown.

Record in Triple Jump

A school record in the triple jump by sophomore Ugwunna Ikpeowo highlighted the events Sunday at the 15th annual Princeton Invitational at Palmer Stadium. Ikpeowo leapt 15.97 meters (almost 52½ feet), beating the Princeton record of 15.80 meters set by Mike Grey in 1983.

Outstanding performances by members of the men's track team were turned in by senior Alex Hastings in the long jump (7.50m) sophomore Scott Anderson, first in the 1,500 (3:47.4) sophomore Chris Lear, second in the 1,500 (3:48.7), sophomore George Baldock and freshman Tim Lear, each second in the pole vault (4.8m).

On the women's side, senior Young Park was second in the hammer (49.32m) and discus (40.24m), and freshman Tanya Baker took second in the 800 (2:09.35). In all five men and one woman from Princeton have qualified for the NCAA championships this year, a total unmatched in recent years. They are Ikpeowo, Kron, Alex Kolovoyansky (discus), Andy Collins (400m hurdles), Jason Lattimore in the decathlon (7,312), and Kristin Beane in the 5,000 (16:12.4), 3,000 (9:28.75 and 10,000 (34:53.32).

Princeton Softball Wins NCAA Tournament Bid

If they can't hit it, they can't score; if they can't score, they



OFF TO LOUISIANA: Sophomore centerfielder Stacy Thurber, laying down a bunt here against Lehigh last Thursday, and members of the Tiger softball team will make their first appearance ever in the 32-team NCAA Tournament in Lafayette, Louisiana this Friday. Princeton defeated the Engineers, the Patriot League winner, in a regional qualifying round here.

can't win. That was the simple but effective philosophy that guided the Princeton University softball team to a pair of victories over the Lehigh Engineers last week in a best of three play-in that guaranteed the winner a spot in the recently expanded NCAA Tournament.

The Tigers, a perfect 10-0 in the Ivy League, took on the Patriot League champion Engineers on a rainy Thursday afternoon on 1895 field, and came away with two victories.

The Tiger pitching was nearly perfect, as it has been all year. Between them, senior Karen Drill and freshman Maureen Davies allowed the Engineers a meager three hits in the two games combined.

By winning the play-in, the Tigers assured that their name would be called on Sunday evening, when the seedings for the NCAA Division I Tournament were announced.

The Tigers were granted a number-three seed in the regional round hosted by Southwestern Louisiana, which begins on Friday and lasts for three days.

They will play second-seeded Utah in their first match-up. Should they win, they are likely to meet top-seeded Southwestern Louisiana in the Regional final.

A Formidable Line-Up

It is hard to decide which part of the Princeton game is the most impressive. The team's batting average is .331, with offensive stars such as Stacy Thurber (.424), Tara Christie (.390), and Mandy Pfeiffer (.356) leading the way.

On the other hand, Princeton's pitching staff has allowed opponents to post a negligible .186 batting average, and has an average ERA of 1.40.

Drill, the senior hurler, has a 1.00 ERA and 138 strikeouts in 187⅓ innings pitched. Davies, the phenomenal freshman, has a 1.40 ERA and 116 K's in 135⅓ innings.

The main challenge facing Princeton in this, the school's first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament, will be maintaining their offense in the face of a higher caliber of pitching.

Their defensive prowess should keep games close, but it remains to be seen whether or not the hitters will be able to step up to the next level.

Short, Sharp Sweep

The Tigers needed to take two of three from Lehigh last week, and wasted no time getting the first win in the bag. In a game that lasted only a little more than one hour, senior pitcher Karen Drill held the Engineers to one hit in six innings.

She struck out seven in the first three innings of play, and retired the final 14 Lehigh batters in order.

The Princeton bats needed only one run to win the game, but they scored seven extra, just in case. Freshman Mandy Pfeiffer went three-for-four with a double and four RBIs to pace the Tigers. Junior Jen Babik was two-for-four with two runs scored and one RBI.

The game was called in the sixth inning due to the NCAA's eight-run rule, when Pfeiffer's two-RBI single put the Tigers ahead 8-0.

Continued on Next Page

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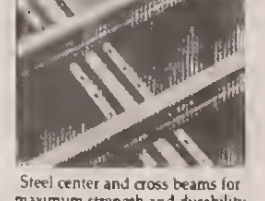
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The second game ended in another Tiger victory, this time 7-3. It was not, however, as close as it may sound.

Freshman pitcher Maureen Davies walked two Engineer batters in the first inning and allowed a three-run home run that put Lehigh ahead 3-1.

After that, she settled down and allowed Lehigh only one hit in the next three innings. Drill came into the game in the fifth inning and was perfect, striking out seven of the nine batters she faced.

Princeton tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth when Pfeiffer smacked a two-run homer. The Tigers took the lead in the next inning with a pair of runs, and added two more in the top of the seventh to seal it.

Pfeiffer was outstanding once again, going three-for-four with two doubles and the aforementioned homer. Her three doubles on the day shattered the Princeton University single-season doubles record of 18 that Karen Malm set in 1988.

Catcher Tara Pignoli was a superb four-for-four in the second game, with three doubles, three runs scored, and three RBIs.

As the Tigers prepare to take their show on the road, the team is apprehensive, excited, and optimistic. "We like our chances," said coach Cindy Cohen. "We just have to play our game."

One More Win for PHS; Geoff Spies Batting .469

Their win total is less than impressive this year, but Geoff Spies has been consistently excellent for the Princeton High Little Tiger baseball team.

As his team went 1-2 on the week, the senior captain kept his batting average in the stratosphere, at .469.

With 30 hits each, Spies and Steinert's Ryan Pandolfini have more hits than any other players in the County. Spies' .469 average leaves him fifth in the Mercer County rankings, and he is also fifth in the RBI polls with 24.

The Little Tigers started the week with a 9-4 defeat at the hands of Hightstown. In a game that went into two extra innings, the Little Tigers allowed the visiting Rams five runs in the top of the ninth, and couldn't respond in their own half of the frame.

Extra innings were never in question in Wednesday's game against Hun. The Little Tigers crushed the Raiders 14-3, illustrating the enormous gulf

Monday Sports Wrap: PHS Girls Top Pirates

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team scuttled the Pirates of West Windsor-Plainsboro on Monday, winning 14-10. Opening up a 9-6 lead in the first half of the contest, the Little Tigers outscored WW-P 5-4 in the second half to close out the win.

For PHS, Michole Biancosino scored four goals, Lindsay Laird and Jordan Neas each had three, and Sheri Durkee and Carrie Gleeksman scored two apiece.

The win was the second in a row for the Little Tigers, who close out their season on a high note. Their final record stands at 3-8.

PHS Baseball Shut Out

The Little Tiger baseball team was two-hit by strong Lawrence High pitching on Monday. The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Cardinals.

Jeff Tantom took the loss for PHS, going 4 1/3 innings and allowing five runs on six hits, walking four and striking out none.

Little Tiger Tennis Wins

It was business as usual for the PHS tennis team, as they yawned their way through a 5-0 defeat of Lawrence High. The Little Tigers didn't drop a set on the way to their 14th victory of the season.

Hun Baseball in State Final

The Hun baseball team cruised into the Prep 'A' state final on Monday, stomping Blair Academy 11-1. After Hun built a six-run lead in the first three innings, coach Bill McQuade pulled starting pitcher Jeff Ferraro, who had allowed only two hits and no runs.

It seems likely that Ferraro will be rested enough to make an appearance against Hamilton in the Mercer County Tournament semifinal game on Wednesday.

Matt D'Altrui was the offensive star on Monday. He was three-for-four with three runs scored and two RBIs. Chris Arland was two-for-four with a home run and two RBIs.

that separates prep baseball from public school ball.

Hun, seeded second in the Prep "A" state tournament, was mauled by the Little Tigers, who are a sickly 3-9 in the CVC.

The Little Tigers dropped yet another game in the late in-

nings on Friday, falling 7-6 to McCorristin in the tenth.

The Mikes jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first, which the Little Tigers trumped with a four-run second. McCorristin went up 6-5 in the fifth, and with the game on the line, PHS tied the game in the top of the seventh, and held off the Mikes to send the game into extra innings.

Both teams were silent until the tenth, when McCorristin's Dan Carrigan walked, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and finally scored on a one-out single.

The PHS bats were oddly silent, collecting only five hits in ten innings. The Little Tigers benefited from four unearned runs in the early innings.

PHS played Lawrence on Monday (see Monday Wrap for results.)

Little Tiger Boys' Lax Splits Pair of Matches

Brendan Branon was the star of the Princeton High School lacrosse team this week, scoring nine goals in two games as the Little Tigers gained their third win.

Against Voorhees last Wednesday, Princeton exploded for five fourth-quarter goals to register a 12-9 victory. Branon had six goals, Derrek Vernon and Trevor Nicholson each had two, and Chip Unruh and Dan Fernholz split the remaining two.

The two teams had entered the fourth quarter deadlocked at 7-7.

A 6-2 lead at the half proved insufficient on Saturday, as PHS was outscored 8-2 in the second half to lose 10-8 to North Hunterdon.

Branon scored three, Vernon scored two, and Nicholson, Carter, and Morgan Battle netted one apiece.

Princeton will face West Windsor-Plainsboro on Thursday, and powerful Peddie on Saturday.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Nets Second Win of the Year

After suffering a 20-9 defeat at the hands of Montville, the Little Tiger girls rebounded, beating Hunterdon Central 14-9 in their last home match of the season.

The victory brought the team's record to 2-8, with West Windsor-Plainsboro on the menu for Monday (see Monday Wrap.)

Abbreviated Week Ends With One Win for PHS

In a week cut short by rain and illness, the Princeton High tennis team won their only match, 3-2, over Hightstown.

Mike Kestenbaum won his second singles match, and the second doubles team of Mark Panitz and William Goldfarb won in straight sets to give PHS their first two wins.

Losses in first and third singles matches left the Little Tigers tied at 2-2 with the first doubles match still to go.

Dan Suleiman and Mark Vovsi lost the first set of their match, but came back to win the second set in a tie-breaker. With the two teams tied at 2-2, Suleiman and Vovsi won the third set 6-4 to give the Little Tigers the victory.

Thursday's match against Moorestown was rained out and will not be rescheduled. Friday's bout with McCorristin was cancelled because the Mikes' coach was ill. That will be replayed Wednesday at 3:45.

The Little Tigers played Lawrence on Monday afternoon (see Monday Wrap for results.)

Two Convincing Wins Propel Hun to 9-6 Record

The balanced scoring attack of the Hun lacrosse team led the Raiders to a pair of victories this week. Hun topped

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

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Manasquan 8-3 and routed Gill-St. Bernard's 12-3.

Manasquan ended the first period of the match with a 2-1 lead, but the Raiders held them scoreless for the next two quarters while surging ahead.

Rob Allen had two goals and two assists, Trevor Tierney and Brud Hutchinson each had two goals, and Mark Wartenburg and Matt Zisler had one goal apiece.

Hun's goals came in hursts against Gill-St. Bernard's, and their opponents' goals came rarely, when they came at all.

Hun took a 5-0 lead in the first quarter, and the score remained at 5-0 until halftime, as both teams were scoreless in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Hun scored six times to take an 11-0 lead.

Gill-St. Bernard's finally got on the board with three goals in the fourth, but the Raiders added one more to close the game at 12-3.

Jim Brateris scored five goals for Hun; Tierney and Hutchinson had two apiece, and Zisler and Wartenburg each scored one.

The Raiders faced Hillsborough on Tuesday, and they will meet PDS on Thursday.

Hun Tennis Tops L'ville; Prep Tourney Wednesday

The Hun School tennis team beat Lawrenceville for the first time in school history last week in a tense 3-2 battle.

Hun won the match on the strength and determination of its singles players, sweeping all three matches as both doubles squads succumbed to the Larries.

The match of the day was Matt Shaine's first singles victory. With Adam Epstein and Chris Kingston both putting their opponents away in straight sets, and the doubles matches finishing early, Shaine played most of his match knowing that he carried the final outcome on his shoulders.

Things looked very bad for Shaine in the early going. He



HUN'S HURLER: Chris Caravello allowed hits to the first two batters he faced on Friday and then completely shut down the PDS offense. Caravello pitched six innings, allowing one run on two hits, and struck out six.

dropped the first set 5-7, and was losing the second set 5-2, Love-40, before he started to turn things around. He battled back, winning the game, and eventually the set in a tie-breaker.

Shaine powered through the third and final set, topping his opponent 6-2 to give the Raiders the victory.

The Hun singles players dropped only five games between them on Wednesday, as the Raiders took a 4-1 victory from the George School.

Adam Epstein remains undefeated in second singles this year with a perfect 11-0 record.

The Raiders will finish their season on Thursday in the Prep "A" state tournament at Lawrenceville.

Coach Dana Radonovic reports that the Raiders will be experimenting with a new doubles lineup on Thursday, in the hope of improving the team's performance in what, up to now, has been its weakest area.

Hun Baseball Advances To MCT Semifinal Game

A 14-3 loss to Princeton High on Wednesday didn't bode well for the rest of the Raider baseball team's week, but Hun managed a quick turnaround, winning two in a row and advancing in the Mercer County Tournament.

Hun scored in every inning on Friday, manhandling Princeton Day School, 12-1. After a rocky first inning, Hun starting pitcher Chris Caravello settled down. He allowed only one run on two hits over six innings. Dave Perini pitched a perfect seventh inning to send the Panthers packing with an embarrassing two hits to their credit.

Jim Donegan, Chris Arland, and Nick Giello had three hits each. Donegan knocked two doubles and a single, and Arland belted a double and a triple. Matt D'Altrui also had a triple for the Raiders.

On Saturday, the Raiders scored a huge 5-1 victory over

Lawrenceville in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament.

Junior Mike Geiger took the mound for the Raiders in what Coach Bill McQuade called "a great win for the kids."

Geiger held the potent Lawrenceville offense to a single run on only four hits. He walked four and struck out three before leaving in favor of Jeff Ferraro in the seventh.

The Raider offense remained strong against the Big Red. Donegan and D'Altrui each had two hits, and Troy Lipani smacked a triple. D'Altrui had two RBIs and scored once.

The Raiders will face Hamilton on Wednesday in the semifinals, and it appears that Geiger will get the nod again. Hun's ace, Ferraro, was on the mound Monday in the Raiders' Prep 'A' semifinal game with Blair Academy (see Monday Wrap).

With Ferraro pitching, Hun soundly beat Hamilton 6-0 earlier in the season. A win on Wednesday would, in all likelihood, give Hun a final-round shot at undefeated, nationally ranked Steinert. The final will be played in the brand new Waterfront Park, home of the minor league team, the Trenton Thunder.

Raiders Pound Purnell In Prep "B" Round One

Whatever Hun lacrosse coach Katya Salkever said to her players at halftime last Friday worked very well indeed. After playing Purnell to an 8-8 first-half tie, the Hun girls roared back, rattling off 13 straight goals to post a 21-9 victory.

The victory gave Hun a berth in the second round, against Morristown-Beard. That match was scheduled to be played on Tuesday.

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PDS Lacrosse Advances To Prep B Title Game

It's a good thing the Princeton Day lacrosse team has a couple of games remaining on its regular season schedule, before Monday's Prep B championship contest with either Newark Academy or Morris-town-Beard.

The Panthers will benefit if they can find some stiffer competition than they got against St. Benedict's in the semifinal round Monday. It was the Blue and White's first tournament outing, and they waltzed through it, 15-2. The outcome was pretty much sealed after the first period, during which PDS took a 4-0 lead. Five more goals in the second quarter made it 9-1 at halftime, and the Panthers rolled on from there.

St. Benedict's got off just 10 shots, and first-string goalie Eliot Shuke needed to make just six saves while he played. The goals came easily and in bunches for PDS's main men on offense. Danny Knipe pumped in four, Justin Hillenbrand notched a hat trick, Parker Gibson and Ren Thompson added two apiece, and Kevin Gallagher and Jeff Overman tallied one apiece.

This week, after a contest scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Admiral Faragut, PDS will take on Hun Thursday and Hopewell Valley Friday. The Panthers, whose record now stands at 10-3, will be hoping for at least one game like the West Windsor contest last Friday.

The tightly contested game with the Pirates saw PDS manage to break away from a 1-1 tie in the first period with two goals in the second for a 3-1 advantage at the half. After a scoreless third quarter, PDS added another in the fourth, but WWP's Rich Guerry scored three times to lift the Pirates into a 4-4 deadlock at the end of regulation.

However, the tie did not last long once overtime began. Hillenbrand scored just 1:38 into the extra session to bring home a 5-4 triumph for the Blue and White. Ian Halpern had a pair of tallies for PDS, Gallagher and Thompson, one apiece.

A four-goal second period put the Panthers in control against Pennington, a week ago last Tuesday. That lifted them into a 5-0 halftime lead, and they matched the Raiders goal for goal in the final two periods when each scored three times. It was an 8-3 final.

The scoring was certainly balanced with Hillenbrand scoring twice, and six other players, once. These included Gallagher, Thompson, Jeff Overman, Andy Overman, Pat Regan and Michael O'Neill. PDS outshot the outclassed Raiders, 32 to 9. Shuke had five saves.

PDS Nine Drops 2 More; Record Falls Below .500

Ten days ago the Princeton Day baseball team had a record comfortably over .500, and was preparing for the first round of the Prep B tournament as the top seed.

It's been all downhill for the Panthers since then. Now in the throes of a four-game losing streak, the Panthers have been eliminated from the tournament, and seen their record slip to 6-7. The season ends this Wednesday against Blair on the road.

Two losses last week came on top of two previous defeats. The latest saw Princeton Day fall to Trenton, 8-4, on Wednesday, and get routed, 12-1 by Hun on Friday. PDS has been outscored 47-15 during the losing streak.

Against Hun, PDS took a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but never scored again, managing just two hits in seven innings. The Raiders scored in every inning, pushing across seven in the fifth.

Gerry Cadava gave up eight runs on 10 hits, and reliever Mat Varhley allowed the final four on five hits. Varhley's double and Jordan Rappaport's single produced the only PDS run in the top of the first.

The Panthers looked ready to pull out of their slump last Wednesday when they took a 4-0 lead against visiting Trenton after four innings. Losing pitcher Peter Denby had allowed runners on base, but managed to get out of every inning unscathed.

However, things began to unravel slowly for the Blue and White in the fourth, when the Tornados tallied a single run. Trenton then drew even in the fifth, with the aid of a two-run home run. Then, in the top of the seventh, a four-run rally by the visitors sealed the outcome. Denby got no relief, and not much help in the field — only half of the runs scored by Trenton were earned. He gave up eight hits, walked four and struck out three.

Panther batters found their bats silenced after the third inning, and did not score again. Brian Mauney provided most of the hitting, with a home run among his two hits, two RBIs and two runs scored.

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Loses in "A" Semifinals

A season that began with three consecutive losses ended with a defeat in the semifinals of the Prep "A" tournament for the Princeton Day lacrosse team, but it was a vastly different Panther team at the end.

The 12-6 loss to Pingry this past Monday was a much closer contest than the 12-4 drubbing the Blue and White took back in early April when it was still trying to find itself. After that slow beginning, first-year coach Sara Boyd's girls won seven of their last 10 games, and improved tremendously. They finished with a 7-6 record.

They matched Pingry goal for goal in the first half, which ended in a 4-4 tie. Big Blue pulled away in the second, outscoring PDS, 8-2. Molly Dwyer and Jesse D'Altrui scored two apiece; Dana DeCore and Jen Mitchell, once. Pingry outshot PDS 33 to 15, but goalie Cynthia Shafro, playing her final game of a fine career, made 21 saves.

Look for the Panthers to be right back in contention for the



LONE HIGHLIGHT FRAME FROM THIS GAME: Princeton Day's Matt Varhley rounds third base, scoring on Jordan Rappaport's single in the first inning against Hun last Friday. It was the lone run of the game for the Panthers, who did not get another hit in a 12-1 loss to the Raiders.

Prep A title next year. They must find a goalie to replace Shafro, no easy task, but they lose only Dwyer and Elissa Doyle up front, plus Margaret Carmalt and Julie Ober.

The quarterfinal contest with Peddie was quite different from the 11-10 struggle the Panthers won last month during the regular season. That one wasn't decided until the final minutes,

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

this one, a 14-3 triumph, was over by halftime with PDS enjoying a 9-1 advantage. PDS relaxed a bit in the second half, outscoring the Falcons, 5-2.

Shafto blocked 16 of the 19 shots by the visitors. On offense, Dwyer, DeCora and Merritt Janson took turns firing the ball past a beleaguered Peddie goalie, each scoring four times. D'Altrui tallied twice and Doyle, once.

PDS Softball Is Ready For Season's Final Test

Girls softball games regularly score in double figures, but the Prep B championship game this Thursday in Piscataway figures to be a pitchers' battle between a sophomore and a freshman.

Princeton Day's Katherine Doss is one class ahead of Morristown-Beard's Amy Arnold, but they both throw the ball accurately and fast, and should dominate this game between the two prep rivals. Arnold came out on top when the two met during the regular season, winning 6-1, so Doss will have to be at the top of her game if the Blue and White is to retain the title it won a year ago. The Minutemen, who blanked Blair, 4-0 in their semifinal contest, have lost just once in 16 games, while the Panthers are 11-3.

Doss was about 90 percent focused this past Monday, according to her coach Wendy Collins. That was all she needed to be to pitch a 10-0 shutout against Villa Walsh in the semifinals. Missing that 10 percent, she still allowed just five baserunners, and only two of those got on at the same time. The losers were held to a pair of harmless singles, a walk, a hit batter, and one got on via a PDS error. Doss struck out 10.

"I told the girls to move back deeper in the batters box," said Villa Walsh coach Barbara Fetrow. "But all we really could do is hope that she'd get rattled and walk people."

"I was excited at the start," Doss commented. "I'm never really nervous." Meanwhile, the PDS attack took a while to get in gear. They scored four runs in the first three innings, and then added a six spot in the sixth. The big blow was sophomore Rachel Glat's bases-clearing triple.

In its quarterfinal contest last Friday against Rutgers Prep, Doss allowed the visitors two runs in the top of the first, before she got in the groove. Thereafter she shut the Argonauts down the rest of the way, as PDS rolled to a 12-2 triumph.

Doss's teammates went about getting the runs back right away, scoring one in the first, and taking the lead for good in the second with two more. They scored at least one run in every inning, including five in the fourth, to seal the outcome.

Dana Vetrecin had two hits in three at bats and three runs batted in to lead the offense. Wendy Walter also drove in

Two PHS Athletes Win Titles at Mercer Meet

It hasn't been a banner year for PHS track, but at the annual Mercer County meet, two Little Tigers distinguished themselves in individual competition.

Zach Price won the 3200 meter run in 9:48.2, and Nick Sferra was tops in the pole vault with a 12'6 meet-high mark.

Other fine performances were turned in by Dan Russel, who placed second in the 1600, and Sarah Foster, who placed fourth in the 3200.



three, and Sara Hart had two hits in two trips. Rutgers Prep's pitcher hurt her own cause with multiple walks and wild pitches, which kept PDS runners moving around the bases.

Suomi, Brown Lead PDS To Tie for Prep B Title

Just as they did in the Mercer County Tournament the week before, David Suomi and Dave Brown provided most of the points that enabled the Princeton Day tennis team to finish in a tie for the Prep B title.

The Panthers, the two-time defending champion, who squeezed by Pennington, 3-2, in the regular season, tied with the Raiders for top honors. Both finished with nine points. Saddle River was third with six points.

Suomi, building on his MCT first singles championship, blew through the semis with the loss of just two games. In the finals, he dispatched Pennington's Jared Wesley, 6-0, 6-4.

Brown, who was runner-up in the county tourney, won his semifinal match in two sets, 6-0, 6-4, and also knocked off a Pennington foe in the finals, 6-4, 6-2. Both wins were key, because the Raiders had been leading by a point, 8 to 7, going into the finals.

Pennington was able to gain a tie when its second doubles team won a two-set final over Rutgers Prep. Pat Meehan and both PDS doubles teams lost in the semifinals.

Stuart Lacrosse Team Beats Hopewell Valley

The Stuart lacrosse team accomplished one of its season goals by defeating Hopewell Valley High School, 8-6, last Wednesday. Coach Anne Weitzman's squad is now 10-3. The Tartans, who are the defending NJISWAA Prep B State Champions, began defense of their title this past Tuesday against Blair Academy in the semifinals.

The win over Hopewell Valley avenged a 7-2 loss to the Bulldogs on April 21. Senior Jill Jefferson, who did not score in the first game against Hopewell Valley, tallied twice after moving from left attack wing to third home. Holly Gentempo and Stacy Sparella also scored two apiece. Shelley Wollert and Karolina Bulaj added one each. Goalie Sara Applegate stopped 24 of the 30 shots against her.

"We are truly happy that we knocked off Hopewell Valley,"

said Weitzman. "It was our best game so far this season. Under the leadership of tri-captain Sabrina Lupero, our defense really pulled together. We are peaking at just the right time."

The championship game will be played Thursday against the winner of the Hun/Morristown Beard contest.

Ficarro's Auto Body Drops to Second Place

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team lost its only game last week to Logo Sports 5-3 (Thursday's game was rained out), but fell only into a tie for second place, just one game off the pace in the Mercer County Women's League, as the first of four rounds of play concluded.

Although Ficarro's outthit its opponent 10-9, it left seven runners stranded on base and did not score until the top of the sixth inning, trailing 4-0. Karen Wagner (three-for three overall) opened the inning with a single, Debbie Smyth followed with a hit, as did pinch hitter Linda Gunnell. Cheryl Samsel singled home Wagner, and Donna Nicholson plated Smyth, to cut the score to 4-2, but then Gunnell was forced at the plate for the first out.

Carolyn Rodgers drove in Samsel, to make the score 4-3. But, with the bases loaded, the Logo pitcher made the defensive play of the game, when she snagged a hard-hit line drive off the bat of Doreen "Bip" Romanchuck for the second out.

The final out was recorded as Rodgers was forced at second. Logo added a run in its half of the inning, and Ficarro's failed to score in the seventh, to make the final 5-3.

"It was a game we could have won," said Bob Smyth, Ficarro's General Manager, "but we didn't get started hitting until too late. Nevertheless, to be one game out of first place at this point is completely acceptable."

After a Tuesday game against Miller Beer, Ficarro's will play Hishela on Mercer County Park's softball field 4 on Thursday at 6:30.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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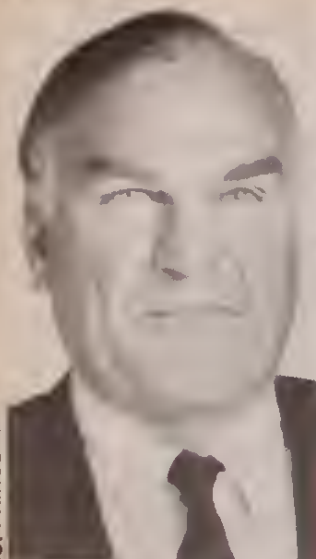
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George H. Gallup

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

George H. Gallup, author of *The Saints Among Us*, co-chairman of The Gallup Organization, Inc., and executive director of the Princeton Religion and Research Center, will sign and discuss his book at The Lamplighter Christian Bookstore, a nonprofit organization, from noon to 2:30 on Saturday, June 4.

Mr. Gallup describes *The Saints Among Us* as having grown out of a quest. "We set out to find Americans for whom God is a vibrant reality. We went looking for people who demonstrate that Christian commitment makes a difference in how they actually live." The questions in the surveys focused on such things as the practice of prayer, beliefs about Christ, and the importance ascribed to religious faith. The Gallup Organization has been polling Americans about their beliefs and behavior for nearly six decades.

The Lamplighter Christian Bookstore is located at 240 Nassau Street. For further information call 921-3366.

Princeton Theological Seminary and the International Concilium Foundation, an organization that promotes the theology and ecumenism of Vatican II, will co-sponsor a conference May 22 to 25 titled "Ecumenism and Social Justice: Toward the Twenty-First Century." The conference, which will include nightly public sessions, is the first sponsored by Concilium that involves equal partnership with Protestant scholars and a Protestant institution.

Since its founding 30 years ago, the International Concilium Foundation has regularly produced volumes on such themes as ecumenism, feminist theology, Third World theology, and ethics, and its 55-member board includes most of today's leading Catholic theologians. The conference, which will coincide with Concilium's first board meeting in North America, will feature scholars from both Princeton and around the world.

For information on the topics, participants and times of the nightly public sessions, call 497-7760.

Two videotapes that had been previously shown will be repeated at the Jewish Center Library on Sunday at 7:30. The tapes are *Uncle Moses*, starring Maurice Schwartz as the owner of a sweatshop on the Lower East Side of New York before World War I, and *Voices from the Attic*, a documentary in which a surviving woman shows her grown family where she and her relatives hid during the Holocaust in Poland.

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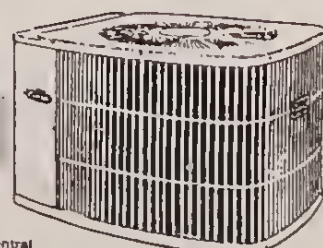
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OBITUARIES

Esther Handy Jacobs, 78, of Montgomery, died May 9. Born in Sodus, Mich., she lived in Montgomery for the past 26 years. She previously lived in Washington, D.C., London, California and Texas.

Mrs. Jacobs was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Society of Genealogists. While living in England she was a member of the Royal Society of Genealogists. Before moving to Montgomery, she was a staff genealogist at the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters.

Wife of the late Col. Stanley F. Jacobs, a retired Air Force career officer, she is survived by her daughter, Nancy Beth Jacobs of McLean, Va.; and a brother, Everett Handy of Ashley, Mich.

A graveside service was held at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the National Wildlife Federation.

Victor N. Perone, 78, died May 11 at home in Otto, N.C. Born in Princeton, he lived here until 1989 when he moved to Otto.

Mr. Perone retired in 1975 as superintendent of the Princeton Shopping Center after 20 years of service.

Husband of the late Bertha Perone and brother of the late Mario Perone, he is survived by two sons, Victor H. of West Windsor and Russell D. of Otto; seven brothers, Emilio, John, Angelo and Felix of Princeton, Joseph of Lawrenceville, Albert of Montgomery and Alfred of Hightstown; two sisters, Mary Perone of Princeton and Julia Sartor of Fords; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Margaret L. Meiss, 87, of Maxwell Lane, died May 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton for 35 years.

Mrs. Meiss was a graduate of Vassar College and received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia University. For many years she was a consultant psychologist at Ethical Culture schools in New York City. She was a psychotherapist in private practice and had a long affiliation with Mercer County Child Guidance Center.

Devoted to conservation causes, she dedicated her time and energy to environmental

organizations.

Wife of the late Millard L. Meiss, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Elinor M. and Joel L. Siner of Cambridge, Mass., and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Institute for Advanced Study. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy, 201 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. 02110.

L. Ben Crane, 56, of Rocky Hill, died May 14 at his home after a brief illness. Born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., he lived in Rocky Hill for more than 20 years.

Dr. Crane received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama and master's degrees from the University of Alabama and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He earned a Ph.D. in English and linguistics from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. For the past 24 years he was a professor of English at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he also served as director of continuing education and as undergraduate chair of the English Department.

A former councilman for the Borough of Rocky Hill, Dr. Crane was a member of the scholarship committee of Rocky Hill Community Group, the board of trustees of Rockingham Foundation and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Wilkinson Crane; a sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Albert B. Copeland of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; a niece and two nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Tuscaloosa, Ala. at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the L. Ben Crane Memorial Fund, c/o Montgomery High School, Skillman 08558.

Margaret C. Norris, 87, of Skillman, died May 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pennsylvania, she had lived in Princeton for more than 55 years and in Skillman for 10 years.

She was a receptionist at the New Look Beauty Salon in Princeton for 25 years and was a member of the Catholic Daughters, Court Moran.

Mother of the late Nina Kline, she is survived by a daughter, Margaret J. Balestrieri of Skillman; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memo-

rial contributions may be made to Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 08502.

John B. Langfeldt, 77, of Griggstown, died May 15 at Veterans' Medical Center, Lyons. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Griggstown for 48 years.

Mr. Langfeldt retired from Princeton University in 1981 as administrative assistant in the Office of Research and Project Administration. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, stationed in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. For most of the war he served as a B-17 pilot with the Eighth Air Force, flying 12 combat missions over France and Germany before being shot down over enemy territory in France. He was held prisoner for more than a year before being released by Allied forces.

Mr. Langfeldt was formerly with the Griggstown Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma Pedersen Langfeldt; two daughters, Linda C. Behrend of Basking Ridge and Joan Umbarger of White Plains, Md.; a sister, Marion Sandvik of Griggstown; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, May 18, at 8 at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

Following a prayer service Thursday at 11, burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled Veterans Association, 101 South Broad Street, Trenton 08608, or to Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, 235 Bunker Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Sherwood Owens, 44, died May 14 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, he lived here most of his life.

A graduate of Princeton High School and an Air Force sergeant first class from 1968 to 1972, Mr. Owens attended Honeywell systems courses and was a computer systems analyst with a Federal civilian employee agency.

Surviving are his parents, Henry Owens Sr. and Margaret Owens of Princeton; a daughter, Sheronne Owens of Miami, Fla.; four sisters, Jacqueline Owens-Fuschini and Barbara Owens, both of Princeton, and Annette Williams and Lois Owens, both of California; two brothers, Edward Owens of Oklahoma and Henry Owens Jr. of Georgia and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be Thursday at 1 at Hughes Funeral Home, Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. Judson Carter, associate pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

9 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Gloria Origio **\$197,000**

23 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Pater Crocchiola **\$207,000**

41 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Lucilla Strach **\$188,000**

822 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, U-3, Calton Homes Sold to Renae Plummer **\$151,000**

81 BROOKRIPPLE DRIVE, Joann Carchman Sold to Louis Asack **\$238,000**

285 BROOKS BENO, Kurt Anderson Sold to Stavan Baum **\$785,000**

741 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Nancy Kirkpatrick Sold to Kan Brown **\$1,245,000**

8 CRABAPPLE COURT, Joseph Amato Sold to Warren Page **\$243,000**

32 CUYLER ROAD, Allan Prusis Sold to Joseph Augenbraun **\$175,000**

29 OOOWOOD, Edmund Toben Sold to Herbert Graanberg **\$450,000**

105 FITZRANDOLPH ROAD, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Nathaniel Fisch **\$387,000**

19 FLEMINO WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Christina Galardin **\$338,000**

57 OOVERNORS LANE, U-3, Catalyst Property Sold to Richard Power **\$325,000**

PENNINGTON

4 BALDWIN COURT, Kanneth Marcellus Sold to Stavan Friedman **\$340,000**

145 DELAWARE AVENUE, Michael Richman Sold to Craig Hillard **\$245,000**

57 S. MAIN STREET, Anthony Lamenola Sold to Gary Mertz **\$89,000**

34 WASHINGTON CROSSING ROAD, Joseph Quinn Sold to Edward Gainsborg **\$164,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

10 ANDREW DRIVE, Robert Thomas Sold to Yves Joseph **\$270,000**

9 BARNETT ROAD, Christopher Kamper Sold to Rudi Behnke **\$154,000**

6 CATBIRD COURT, Muhammad Chowdhry Sold to Christa Rounds **\$129,000**

7 CHOPIN LANE, James Pachance Sold to Jonathan Levine **\$182,000**

6 COACH DRIVE, Robert Johnston Sold to Robert Smyth **\$260,000**

42 CORAL TREE COURT, U-21, Dorothy Tobulsky Sold to Edward Sabol **\$86,000**

46 FEILER COURT, U-4, GE Capital

Mig Sold to Jennifer Batz **\$70,000**

40 GORDON AVENUE, Howco Residential Sold to Oabbia Vogel **\$55,000**

38 GRAF AVENUE, Gregory Puliti Sold to Jason Chris **\$116,000**

11 LAWNSIDE DRIVE, Robert Smyth Sold to Joseph Oenigan **\$189,000**

40 LAWRENCE AVENUE, Richard Farletta Sold to John Sikorski **\$149,000**

27 LUMAR ROAD, Daniel Patchel Sold to Carol Kaanan **\$141,000**

19 POILLON COURT, Kathleen Froelich Sold to Mary English **\$70,000**

505 REGENCY PLACE, U-21, Lavitt Homes Sold to Lynna Garnar **\$118,000**

18 ROYAL OAK ROAD, Bruce Ross Sold to Walter Gibbs **\$155,000**

21 SYCAMORE COURT, U-U, Lois Connell Sold to Ooris McKinstry **\$143,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

3 OIONIS COURT, Oeluca Ent. Sold to Neil Radnor **\$279,000**

18 ELM STREET, Hopewell Woods Sold to James Pachance **\$376,000**

55 LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, James Fixtar Sold to Frederic Halub **\$30,000**

233 LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, Anthony Losapio Sold to Joseph Colosi **\$165,000**

178 LINDBERGH ROAD, Maureen Adams Sold to Bruce McGhie **\$210,000**

43 TAYLOR TERRACE, GE Capital Mig Sold to Gary Oegranga **\$126,000**

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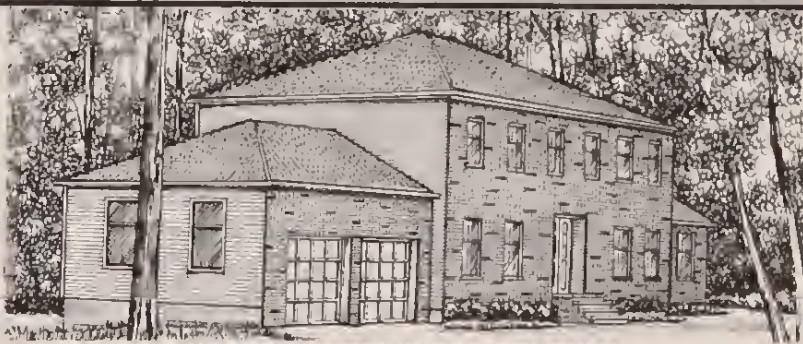
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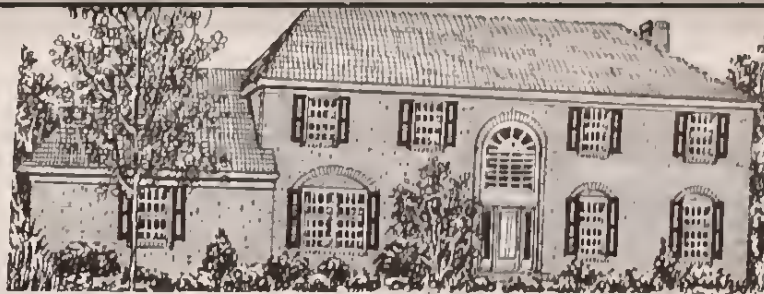
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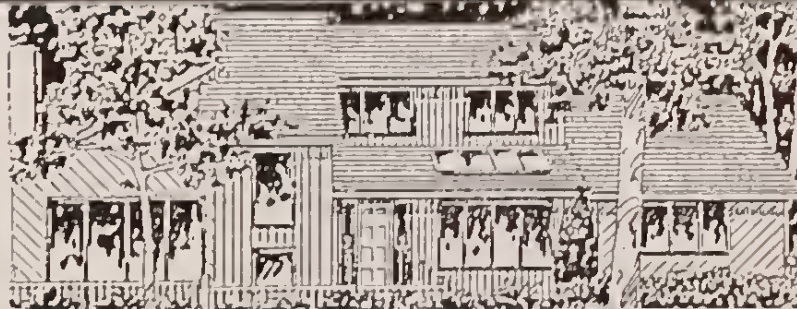
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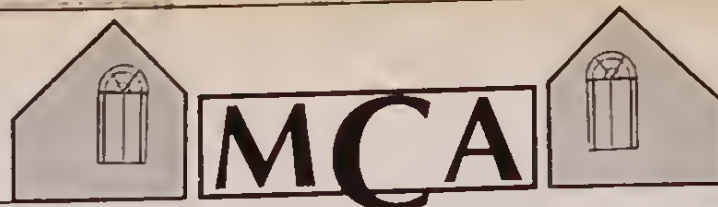
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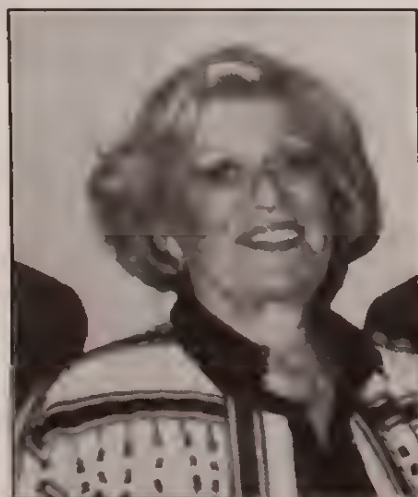
Open the door to this attractive home and be greeted by light filled rooms. The entry with its white walls and floor tiles opens to a family room with fireplace, an all purpose room, half bath and laundry. A few steps, with a handsome brass railing, lead to the living room with a huge bow window bringing in the southern sun. French doors from the dining area give access to a deck overlooking the fenced yard. The sparkling white kitchen has been completely renovated and the appliances are new. The bedroom area features a master bedroom, two family bedrooms and a tiled bath with a new vanity and wall cabinet. A new roof, hot water heater and furnace add to the advantages of this family-oriented home in a convenient location in Princeton Borough. \$224,000

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PRINCETON



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MOVING SALE: Princeton Sat 5/21 9 to 3. Camping gear, dive weights, ski boots, cross country skis, housewares, jewelry, luggage, records, tapes. 621 Lake Drive off Riverside

YARD SALE: May 21 10 to 4. Stereos, furniture, baseball cards, more. Something for everyone. 424 N. Harrison St. Rain date 5/22

10-SPEED MEN'S BIKE: French, excellent, \$150. 3-speed 26" ladies bike, excellent \$50. girl's 20" spider bike, excellent, \$25. 9' x 12' tent, \$50. self starter lawn mower 20", \$35. office desk walnut, 31" x 59", 7 drawers, \$125. carpet 8' x 10' green, \$15. 924-5948

SUMMER RENTAL: Fully furnished house, 2 bedrooms, study, 1½ baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioners, lovely tree-shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. \$895 a month plus utilities. 882-4033

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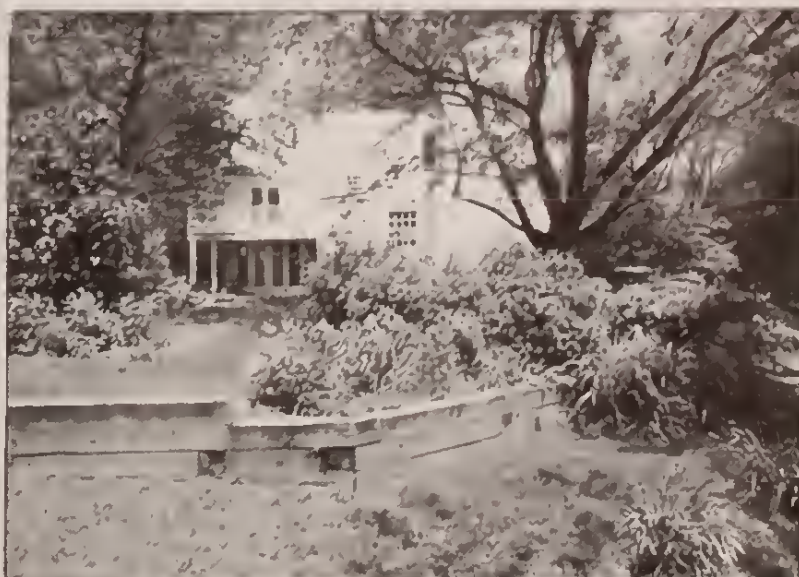
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Marvelously situated on a dead-end cul-de-sac in a close-in location in the Western Township, this handsome Georgian brick Colonial has a versatile floor plan and amenities to suit everybody's taste and inclinations. A two-story entry hall leads to a step-down 40-foot-plus living room with solarium bay. A paneled study, formal dining room, and bright kitchen with center island and full breakfast bay complete the first floor. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own bath, plus three other bedrooms and two baths. On a lower level, there is a whole other world — a 33-foot paneled playroom/studio, and two bedrooms, bath, and an absolutely unique spa room with skylights, sliding doors, swim spa, and hot tub. And the icing on the cake — a most attractive, completely separate one-bedroom apartment for family or rental with step-down living room, contemporary kitchen, and its own brick terrace. All on 1.58 private acres with a great variety of outdoor attractions — such as decks, multi-leveled terraces, formal gardens, specimen trees, and flowering shrubs.

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. 1/4+ acre. **\$144,900**

ROOSEVELT — 3BR, 2 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre LR, kit. w/dining area, fam rm. addition Parquet floors throughout Remodeled kitchen & bath **\$130,000**

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LAND

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Located in Lawrenceville off Cold Soil Road on a lovely, quiet dead-end court; for a single person or couple seeking privacy and care-free living in a townhouse situation. Pool, tennis, and move-in condition. **\$98,000**

CANAL POINTE, WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Four-year-old Arbors penthouse model. Two bedrooms, one bath, living/dining room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Bright and sunny unit. **\$85,500**



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Casa Medusa

Surely one of the most distinctive residences in western Princeton is this converted barn — once a part of the magnificent Pyne Estate. Of solid brick with massive beams and terrazzo floors, it seems indestructible. The main part of the barn is now a home, and with two enormous wings, which have finished walls and floors, frame a spectacular courtyard with a fountain. All await a new owner with vision to realize more of its potential. Tall glass doors open to the main house where open space 80 feet long has dividers to indicate separate areas — the living room with a large fireplace, the dining room, kitchen and library. The beamed ceiling rises past the balcony/loft to the delightful bedroom area. An informal living room has a wood-burning stove. The master bedroom is enhanced by a window wall overlooking a small garden and two bedrooms, all sharing two baths. A picturesque touch — steps lead to a small room in a tower. If unique means one of a kind, this is it! **\$850,000**

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LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON? This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion...



TWELVE ACRES, YOUR OWN STREAM FLOWING THROUGH IT, an inground pool, no one else anywhere nearby, plus a well-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch above it all. Just 15 minutes from Nassau Street on the Hopewell edge of East Amwell. **\$329,000**



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. **\$329,000**



COLONNADE POINT — WEST WINDSOR SCHOOLS — Furnished first-floor Cloisters model for sale — Yes — Furnished exquisitely — Two master bedrooms, fireplace, backing up to open space. A must see. **\$122,000**



IN REAL ESTATE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE: FIRM'S DON'T — Did you ever wonder what gets your home sold? A lot of real estate firms emphasize the size of their company, affiliation with a national company, a glitzy presentation, and sometimes big ads. I disagree! The quality and abilities of the agent you pick is far more important. Pick someone who is smart, has your interest at heart, and who knows the housing market in your area and neighborhood. At Firestone each agent works closely with the owner-broker Jim Firestone, not just with a manager, or just by themselves.



PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University. **\$359,000**



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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation — there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. **\$437,000**



PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. **\$339,000**



NEW LISTING: HIGH ON PRINCETON'S RIDGE on a lovely 1 acre lot sits this 1700's Colonial, updated and with newer additions. Wonderful French Country kitchen/family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, extra-large dining room with deck to country views. So much more to show you! 5-6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces in all. **\$585,000**



IN PRINCETON BOROUGH, A VERY STYLISH END UNIT OVERLOOKING A BROOK AND COMMON SPACE, with a St. Charles kitchen with soral countertops, Waverly window treatments, and much more. Three to four bedrooms in all with guest suite down, and a full basement with windows for good light. Uptown, upscale, but the Mercedes sports car in the garage does not come with the dwelling. **\$267,000**



CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with unpressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in area leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. **\$499,000**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON freshly painted and restored. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Upstairs is a master suite with its own fireplace, and three more family bedrooms and a full bath. In a quiet neighborhood close to town. **\$249,000**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$379,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Sunny one bedroom apartment, walk everywhere, location, off Nassau Street. Own utilities. Washer, dryer, fireplace, yard \$1,000 a month. Available July 1. Call Roger (609) 921-3355. 5-18-2t

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GARAGE SALE, PRINCETON: 39 Red Hill Road, Saturday, May 21, 9-2. Fun sale, neat stuff. Tons women's clothing, some vintage stuff. No early birds please.

APARTMENT FOR RENT includes two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room, dining room. \$650/month plus security. Available June 1. Call 924-0411.

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PIANO: Gorgeous mahogany Wurlitzer console with bench. The wood used in the new models, simply does not compare! \$1500. 609-921-6264 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Large Kenmore automatic washer, \$135. Sears Cold Spot, 19 cu ft frostless, automatic ice maker, \$165. Dining table and 6 chairs, \$78. G.E. custom dehumidifier, \$45. Solid wood picnic table, benches, \$25. Many household items, bookcases, \$10 each. Call (609) 921-0844.

PRIVATE QUALITY SALE: Suits, dresses, blouses, sweaters, and more. Sizes 12-14. \$3 to \$10. Call 924-5281 for appl.

SUBARU GL, '83, 4-door, 5-speed, p/w, p/m, 4 speakers, 76,000 miles. Very good condition, some rust. \$1400. Call 497-0697.

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BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT: Contemporary ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with skylight and cathedral ceiling, study, garage. New central air and heat. No pets. Close to bus and shopping, 1 mile to University. \$1600 per month plus utilities. Available August 15. Call (609) 921-2690. 5-18-2t

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DRESS HEAD TO TOE for not much dough. Quality used clothing for the whole family. Many spring fashions now half price! Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720.

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LARGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Butler Housing complex, corner of Harrison Street and Faculty Road, Princeton. May 21, 1994. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain date: May 22. 9 to 1. 5-11-21.

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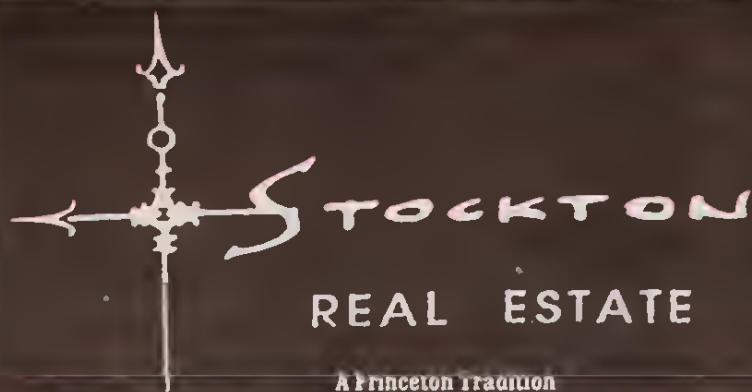
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We are expanding our styling team! We have exciting career opportunities available in Princeton area salon for motivated stylists who would like to earn up to \$12+ hourly. Monthly and yearly bonuses, paid vacation, company paid training and group rate Blue Cross/Blue Shield, many other benefits. Call 799-9828 EOE

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Princeton and Plainsboro. Must hold valid lifeguarding, CPR and First Aid certification. Must stay till Labor Day. College Guards are needed at \$6.50/hour. Guarding course for those needing certification offered in June. Some management possibilities available. Call Nick (908) 241-2028.



Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker
SALES LISTINGS



BEAUTIFUL EGLANTINE AVENUE

PENNINGTON - Gracious, beautifully updated Colonial. Circa 1920 on a lovely, wide treed street. 4-corner bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, wonderful skylit playroom, spacious yard. \$389,000

PRINCETON CONVENIENCE - New to Market - Bright spacious two-story colonial is ready to become your next home! The living room w/fireplace leads to a spectacular back yard garden. There are 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room, kitchen & family room. \$247,500

Federal Style Colonial, a lovely old four-stall stable equipped with tackrooms, and two acres of glorious privacy. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths plus separate apartment with 2 bedrooms & bath. (All for only) \$345,000

Exquisite FRENCH COLONIAL tucked away in Princeton's Western Section. Approx. 3400 sq. ft. of bright living space has been elegantly designed for today's discriminating buyer. Fabulous kitchen / family room. This is THE ONE TO SEE if you're looking for PERFECTION. \$775,000

Beautiful 5 acre property bordering Stony Brook in LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP and only 4 miles from center of Princeton. Expanded Cape has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, Privacy & a super location! NEW PRICE! \$465,000

PRINCETON - Adjacent to Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo in gracious older home. We have available a 2nd floor unit as well as a two-story 3 bedroom unit that has many elegant features. \$330,000-410,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN - 2 family in the jugtown area. Owner offers financing to a qualified buyer. Call for details. Asking \$339,000

PRINCETON - Saltbox-style Condominium w/ attached garage. Livingroom with raised-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, & basement. \$259,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH PENTHOUSE condominium in gracious older Victorian home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-kitchen, I.R. & driveway to off street parking. ONLY \$199,900.

LAWRENCE - Large well maintained semi-detached house in convenient area. Easy to see and Priced to Sell at \$79,000

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS! Best price in Lawrence Square, Bright & Spacious Townhouse, Well-maintained, 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths. Many Extras. \$89,900

HOPEWELL TWP - 2.85 acres of spectacular views from this lovely country ranch w/ 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, I.R. with stone fireplace & family room. \$189,000

ONLY MINUTES AWAY IN PLAINSBORO 3 bedroom colonial & 1 bedroom cottage on 1/2 acre. \$195,000

WEST WINDSOR - Southern exposure, 2nd floor end unit w/fireplace. Close to pool & tennis. Convenient to train. This Belvedere Model is PRICED TO SELL! \$98,900

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of the Multiple Listing Service and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market. Call today for our assistance.

See our current Rental Listing Classified Section.

32 Chambers Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 800-763-1416 609-924-1416

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker



Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050

OPEN HOUSE



Princeton - 536 Mercer Rd., Sunday, May 22, 1-4 p.m. Attractive home with 4 B/Rs, family room & den. \$375,000



Princeton - An Exceptional Contemporary, Yedlin built, with a charming sophistication. \$595,000



Montgomery - French Manor on 4 acres in Bedens Brook. Natural oak beams support towering ceilings. \$749,000



Lawrence - "Province Hill", a gated enclave just west of Princeton, a dramatic contemporary. \$430,000



Lawrence - Spacious & gracious New Jersey farmhouse on 5 acres on a hill overlooking Stony Brook. \$695,000



Princeton - Contemporary on western Borough street with 4600 sq. ft., six bedrooms, 5 baths. \$725,000



Princeton - Family neighborhood near Littlebrook, completely refurbished with 3 B/Rs, 2 1/2 baths. \$325,000



West Amwell - Deadrock Farm - classic NJ farmhouse c.1758 restored & expanded into a 153 acre estate.



Pennington - Rockwell Green - enclave of quality newer homes in historic village. Distinctive design. \$549,900



Montgomery - The charm of a "Yankee" post and beam barn in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on 13 acres. \$490,500



Hopewell - Renovated brick and stucco 1800's farmhouse on 3 acres with 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3000' Dutch barn. \$359,000



Hopewell - Century old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims its heritage w/its peaked roof & porch. \$215,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
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Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

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Your own very private country club awaits you in Princeton Township. A free-form heated pool, regulation Har-Tru tennis court, with lights, extensive patios and superb landscaping... all on 2 acres. Stepping inside you will find a new designer kitchen and solarium which leads to the pool area, 2 full plus 2 half baths, updated with marble floors, Corian and new fixtures. Formal living and dining rooms, family room, library, six bedrooms, 3-car garage. The features go on and on! A traditional house, lovingly maintained. We would love to show you this one! Call Katie Corish at 921-9300.

\$775,000



JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



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(609) 921-9300